

## SCOTT REPRIVED FOR A WEEK

### "L" MEN BOW TO MAHON; O. K. OLD PAY RATES

#### Follow Street Car Employees' Lead.

Described by veteran union officials as one of the most turbulent labor meetings ever held in Ashland Boulevard auditorium, 2,500 transportation employees of the Chicago Elevated lines last night virtually voted to accept last year's wage agreement.

Officials of the elevated trainmen's union were empowered to sign the old wage pact for 71 cents an hour for guards and 77 cents an hour for motormen. The original demand of the union called for a 5 cents an hour increase.

While it is understood there will be no wage boost this year, it was said union officials will ask changes in the classification of certain employees. These changes, it was said, are of minor importance in comparison to the 5 cents an hour wage increase demand.

Last night's meeting practically ended wage negotiations which have been pending for several weeks between the union and the elevated line.

#### Twice Elected Old Scale.

In two previous meetings the "L" union voted down the proposition of accepting the old wage agreement. Their action created an embarrassing situation as the leaders and members of the street car men's local of the union had agreed to accept it.

John D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, to which surface and elevated employees belong.

When the report of the wage committee recommending acceptance was read at last night's meeting shouts of derision arose. Officials of the local union appealed for order. The vote was unanimously against accepting the old agreement.

#### Mahon Quits Meeting.

Mahon rapped for order and for a few minutes quietness was restored, but was not listened to, so left the meeting saying he would return when "the gentlemen cool off a trifle." Half an hour later he returned, saying:

"Let me point out to you that you are in a serious situation. In the city of Chicago in division 241 (surface line) and your division 308 (elevated line) employees there are about 20,000 members. In your division there are about 1,000, evenly divided. In division 308 there are about 15,000 members. The latter voted to accept.

"For many years both locals have acted in union. To abandon that policy now would be to invite demoralization and ruin."

The meeting then voted to accept the old wage agreement.

#### BROKERAGE FIRM OF DEO PARSONS GOES BANKRUPT

An aftermath of the "varied career" of the late Deo Parsons, broker and light figure, was revealed in federal court yesterday when Attorney Harry A. Newby, representing the brokerage firm of Christian & Parsons, 308 South La Salle street, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy.

Parsons, one of the most active members of the firm, was accused to death on down on May 31 in a mysterious way that destroyed his apartment at 80 West Chestnut street.

The petition listed liabilities of \$650,000 and claimed possession of assets, including accounts receivable, cash, real estate, of \$500,000. However, in liquidation the assets would be worth only \$150,000.

#### GIRL, WHO SAID SUITOR GAVE HER POISON, DIES

Interment of Frances Naele, 28, 1543 South Union avenue, who died of poison which she said her suitor gave her, was held yesterday at the county hospital.

Naele was arraigned in South Union court a week ago on charges of attempting to kill the girl's father, Stanley Martinus, a 60-year-old man, when she threatened that she would marry him. She was released on a \$10,000 bond.

The case was continued until Aug. 1, when her death will be held in the county morgue July 21. Martinus is at liberty on bond of \$20,000.

#### CHILDREN. Left to right: John Donnelly, and their

(Story on page 1.)

### NEWS SUMMARY

#### LOCAL

Russell Scott, condemned murderer, is reprived for one week by Gov. Small.

W. D. Mahon induces "L" employees to accept old pay scale after they reject it in meeting.

Youth confesses poisoning two young nieces of his foster-father, wealthy real estate man.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. gives \$1,000,000 to the University of Chicago divinity school.

"Teddy" Webb, police killer, under life sentence, walks away from honor farm near Joliet.

Brokerage firm of late Deo Parsons, who burned to death, goes into bankruptcy.

Link Genna killings with that of Tony Campagna in struggle for Sicilian supremacy in city.

Wife granted divorce from Howard Van S. Tracy, broker, on charge of brutality.

Sanitary district board passes ordinance for \$24,825,000 sewage disposal plant.

Suit demands city account for expenditure of vehicle tax; charges irregularities.

South parkway proves traffic worth on first day of use.

Leland's attorney declares deacon sought to ruin his client to save Dr. Case.

Inventory of William Reid Manierre's \$1,000,000 estate reveals wide distribution of investments.

Two hour task takes whole day under new utility ruling.

Fall to raise money needed to restore German building; structure will be wrecked.

Judge to announce decision on admission of testimony of scientists today, following a day of arguments.

Bryan makes dramatic plea for Bible and religion against science; is answered by Malone.

Scrutator sees revival of south's traditions of personal liberty and religious freedom as result of Darrow's plea in Scopes trial.

Ford bids \$1,700,000 for 200 war built ships, \$300,000 over previous offers, but rejected bidders threaten to halt new deal as "unfair."

United States elaborates to foreign powers its purposes in calling conferences on Chinese situation.

Dissatisfaction of some states with new prohibition regime redistricting and failure to appoint administrators will delay operation of plan.

FOREIGN.

Marshall Petain leaves Paris to fly to Morocco to direct drive against Rifians.

French financiers expect new gold loan to result in settling problem of French debts to United States and England.

Violence in British local mine strikes may be prelude to national walkout in which 1,000,000 coal miners threaten to participate.

DOMESTIC.

Russell Martin only Chicagoan in semi-finals of Western Amateur golf today, with Lamprecht, Carter, and Hubby.

George Lott Jr. defeats Howard Kinsey of San Francisco in clay court singles in St. Louis.

Lincoln Park earmarks fee confident of carrying off the honors at St. Louis regatta.

Mrs. Lee W. Mida of Butterfield wins low gross prize at Briarclaire course.

Dangerous trail leads to golden trout lake in California mountains.

Dempsey signs to fight two battles for Tex Rickard in 1926.

Jack Kearns refuses to recognize Dempsey's agreement for bout with Harry Wills.

Ex-Senator J. N. Camden's horses win two handicaps at Hawthorne track.

Small to defer appointment of boxing commissioners until commission.

Solly Seeman and Sammy Mandell set for East Chicago bout.

Mackie shell Lyons for seven runs in first two innings and beat White Sox, 12 to 1.

Senators edge out Tigers, 3 to 1, in ten innings.

Giants beat Cardinals and go back in first place.

Phils shut out Cubs, 3 to 0, in pitching duel.

EDITORIALS.

The Scopes Trial; Slow Work, but Good at Last; The Parade Nuisance; Water and Politics; Going Down.

MARKETS.

Reports of extreme heat and black rust raises price of wheat.

Many stocks set new high marks for this year in Wall street, steel leading early advance.

Time extended for reorganization of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

Best beef steers reach year's peak price.

### MYSTERY WIRE FROM 'BROTHER' AVERTS HANGING

#### Message Says Robert Slew Maurer.

(Picture on back page.)

With death on the gallows awaiting him at sunrise this morning, Russell Scott last night was granted a reprieve. It is for one week.

Gov. Len Small saved Scott, for the time being, from hanging for the murder of Joseph Maurer, druggist's clerk, after Scott had been two days in the death cell and after all hope for him had been abandoned. Even Scott believed that dawn would bring the end. Months of work by his wife, his father, family friends, and his lawyers had failed to countermand the hanging sentence.

The Message from Detroit.

Twenty-two words flashed over telegraph wires to the executive mansion at Springfield accomplished what all else had failed to do.

Delay the hanging of my brother, Russell Scott. I will be in to surrender myself. I am the man who shot Joseph Maurer. (Signed) Robert Scott.

Those were the twenty-two words. The message may have been faked by some one in Detroit, from where it was sent. It may have been a ruse by desperate friends of the doomed man to save him. It may have been sent by the man whose name was signed.

Feared Miscarriage of Justice.

Will Colvin, head of the board of pardons and paroles, felt the uncertainty; believed that Robert Scott may have sent the message. He immediately communicated with Gov. Small.

The governor was resting in a sanitarium after an operation on his teeth. The order for the reprieve flew out at once to give time to find whether the message was true or false.

All day Russell Scott's wife, his father, and his lawyers had frantically tried to find the governor. They telephoned, they telegraphed, they sent messages hither and yon over the state hunting him. He could not be found.

But Colvin found him. He told the governor of the message. They agreed that a miscarriage of justice might result if Russell Scott should be hanged at daybreak.

Order to the Sheriff.

So at midnight Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman got a telephone call: "Scott is granted a reprieve of one week." Then to make sure there was no mixup there was an exchange of telegrams.

Scott was told of his eleventh hour salvation.

"Thank God," he said. Then he was silent, stunned. "I'd lost hope. I was ready to die. Poor old Robert. O, I knew down in my heart that he would do the right thing. Somebody call my wife quick and tell her."

They called his wife. She was waiting for news, some sort of news, in the home of friends on the north side. During the day she had helped Scott's father in his vain efforts to locate the governor. She was slightly hopeful then, in spite of the fact that he had refused to act on Wednesday. But as the long hours dragged by and the search for Gov. Small became more futile, her courage ebbed away.

Father Thinks Faith Justified.

Mrs. Scott and Scott's father were together when they heard the news. Mrs. Scott burst into tears. But the crippled old man almost shouted. "What did I tell you?" he asked friends. "Didn't I say that Robert would never let his brother hang? That message is from him. I'm sure of it. And right now I'm going to begin fighting for Robert."

Should it develop that the father's belief is justified, the eleventh hour message will become even more dramatic than it is now. Fiction holds that no more striking action than that of the guilty one confessing almost as another is walking to the trap.

The tenth rib with Scott's oft repeated defense plea. He claimed his brother, Robert, was the one who shot Maurer, and he had repeatedly told his story since his trial, always claiming it was Robert.

Told of Drinking Party.

But Scott says it was not done in a hood, as the state showed during the trial. He says there was a drinking party in the City Hall pharmacy at Washington and La Salle streets that fatal night; that he and Robert attended the party, and that Robert shot Maurer in a quarrel over some money Maurer owed Robert.

After the shooting, Scott frequently has said, "I put Robert in a taxi, took his gun and sent him away." So far as is known, no one has seen him since.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

## Bryan's Speech Scorns Monkey Origin

### OUR GREATEST ACTOR



### 'Teddy' Webb, Police Killer, Escapes Prison

Robert "Teddy" Webb, bandit and killer, who was sentenced in 1913 to life imprisonment for the murder of Detective Sergeant Peter Hart, donned his civilian clothes yesterday afternoon and walked away from the state honor farm near Joliet.

When Chief of Detectives Schoemaker was notified of the escape of the killer he complained bitterly of the treatment and opportunities for liberty given murderers at the penitentiary.

Not the First to Escape.

"It's ridiculous to put men like Webb, a confessed and convicted robber as well as a killer, on a farm," he said. "He ought to be behind bars. He's not the first—he's the fifth or sixth murderer who has walked away from that farm this year."

Lieut. William O'Connor, who arrested Webb, immediately set guards over the haunts the latter once frequented. He said that Webb had threatened to get him and members of his family, and he was going to watch closely for him.

Serg. Hart was shot while in a flat at 1410 South Wabash avenue. He was there after it had been disclosed that Webb was a leader in the automobile gang which had created what amounted to a reign of terror in Chicago. Webb in his confession stated that he did not know Hart was a policeman and killed him in self-defense.

Exposed Gang Pals.

Before his trial he exposed the other members of his ring, James Perry and Frank McElrath, admitting that they had been involved in the robbery of many jewelry stores and the shooting of several men and a woman. Tried for the robbery charges, he was sentenced to twenty-five years in prison. He refused to plead guilty and take a similar term for murder. The first murder trial resulted in a jury disagreement, and the second in the life term.

Lieut. O'Connor, then a sergeant, and Webb engaged in a running pistol battle for several blocks before the killer of Serg. Hart fell wounded.

Philippine Bandits Kill

U. S. Plantation Owner

MANILA, July 16.—(AP)—William J. Rear, an American, owner of a large coconut plantation, has been murdered in Cotabato province presumably by Moro bandits. A constabulary detachment is pursuing the alleged bandits.

### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1925.

Sunrise, 5:29; sunset, 8:23. Moon rises at 3:41 a. m. Saturday. Jupiter is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Illinois—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Indiana—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Michigan—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Ohio—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Pennsylvania—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Virginia—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

North Carolina—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

South Carolina—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Georgia—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Florida—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Alabama—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Mississippi—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Louisiana—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Arkansas—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Oklahoma—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Kansas—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Nebraska—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Colorado—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Wyoming—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Montana—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

Idaho—Fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; light variable winds, mostly easterly.

### U. of C. School Given Million by John D. Jr.

Another great gift by John D. Rockefeller Jr., to theology, was revealed last night when Dean Shaller Mathews announced that Mr. Rockefeller has endowed the divinity school of the University of Chicago with \$1,000,000.

Dean Mathews said the gift has no connection with the raising of the \$17,500,000 fund which the university is seeking this year, but that it is an entirely separate and distinct endowment which will do much in making progress in the divinity school.

School Works Independently.

The school, it was pointed out, carries on its work in a degree independently of other educational branches at the university. It was established by the transfer of the seminary of the Baptist Theological union to the school from Morgan Park and none of its needs is included in the fund for endowment and buildings that the university is seeking to raise.

This contribution constitutes another evidence of the great interest in religious education which the donor has so often shown.

The divinity school, we believe, is performing a great service to organized Christianity.

Mr. Rockefeller's gift to the divinity school is his second \$1,000,000 endowment this year. On March 7 he gave a million to Tuskegee and Hampton Negro institutions.

G. W. Williams, Rear

Admiral, Dies Suddenly

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 16.—Rear Admiral George W. Williams died suddenly tonight at the naval hospital at Charleston navy yard from an infection of the throat. He was 54 years old.

Admiral Williams, who commanded the destroyer section in the recent Hawaiian maneuvers, was returning northward with the destroyers when taken ill. He was brought here on the destroyer Sturtevant.

### Confesses He Poisoned Kin of Foster Dad

(Picture on back page.)

Adopted nineteen years ago from a foundlings' home by Harry H. Effert, wealthy real estate man, 816 Galt avenue, Joseph Robert Effert repaid that charitable act by attempting to kill his foster father's nieces in Fort Wayne, Ind., by giving them arsenic, he confessed last night. The youth is held at Fort Wayne without bonds on a charge of attempted murder.

Mr. Effert was summoned last night to Fort Wayne by the news that his adopted son, aged 19, whom he was forced to leave from his home a year ago, had confessed giving arsenic to Boutrine and Rosemary, 11 and 4 years old respectively, daughters of Mrs. Mae Clinton, who is a sister of the elder Mr. Effert.

Sees Revenge as Motive.

Mr. Effert believes the youth attempted the poisoning of the girls in revenge for his ejection from the family home.

Even as a child Joseph Robert showed signs of the mental twist which led to the confessed cold blooded attempt at killing, Mr. Effert said. When the boy was 9 years old Mr. Effert was forced to send him to St. Mary's Training school at Des Plaines, a disciplinary measure which was continued for eight years.

The youth came back then to the home of his foster-parents. He was of such insolent bearing to Mrs. Effert that the foster-father barred Joseph from the house unless he mended his ways.

Bars Youth from Home.

The boy got a job at the pharmacy of John Schutte, 801 Irving Park boulevard. According to Herman John, son, the manager, on July 2 the lad announced that he had a job in Fort Wayne.

A letter to Mr. Effert from his mother in Fort Wayne received yesterday told the story of the boy there. This episode was the first word that Mr. Effert had of the poisoning of his favorite nieces.

Mr. Effert is first vice president of the Mutual Realty company of Longhurst, Ill.

CAB WARFARE RAGES IN LOOP; SEVEN ARRESTED

Taxi war, which several years ago kept police in the loop busy at night, flared out again last night when the Yellow Cab company, it was reported, tried to oust the Premier Cab company from the stands outside the La Salle hotel, assigned to them by the management after the recent withdrawal of the De Luxe cabs.

Resisting their rivals' efforts to dislodge them at the Hotel La Salle, the Premier cabs raided the Yellow Cab stands at the Sherman hotel. Acting Chief of Police Matthew Zimmer put an end to the turmoil when he barred all cabs except those with passengers from the streets near the two hotels.

Seven chauffeurs, five Premier and two Yellow, were arrested and charged with malicious mischief.

Murder Suspect Attempts to Kill Self in Cell

Joseph Bracken, 26 years old, tried to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by butting his head against the iron bars of a cell at the Stockyards police station, where he was being held for the murder of Jacob Schuster, a junk dealer, 1141 South Western avenue. At the Bridewell hospital physicians said that Bracken's skull was fractured and that he probably would die.

May Hustle Conviction.

If the state prevails Scopes will be hustled to conviction in two or three days, or even more quickly. It is a stern effort on that side to use the police power of the state. Science may be all right, the young attorney general said tonight, but when it threatens the Christian church, when it treats in the holy places of God on earth, it must not be given a chance. It must be stopped.

All that the defense asks is to show that God is here, in this same science, in this patient search for the truth through the ages.

"What does Bryan fear?" asked Dudley Field Malone, in his electrifying appeal for the admission of this evidence, in answer to the Bryan speech.

A Duel to the Death.

"What is fundamentalism in America afraid of? We are ready. The issue is as broad as Bryan has made it. Is this a duel to the death? And is Scopes to be strapped to a board with the sword in the hand of Bryan?"

It was a spectacle that will never be forgotten by those fortunate enough to get into the swarming, perspiring courtroom.

Bryan had spoken. He had thrown all his prepared arrows at Darrow. He had singled out the Leopold-Loeb case as the one example of corrupted youth, poisoned by the philosophy of the modern schools, the students of Nietzsche.

This was only one step from evolution, Mr. Bryan had argued. He had offered to call a million witnesses who rejected evolution because it conflicted with the Bible. He drew a picture of the family tree of the evolutionists, tracing it back to monkey and a "leaky cell in the bottom of the sea," and described how it took faith and

Going Away?

No need of missing a single issue of The Tribune! Let it follow you on your vacation.

The Daily Tribune (six days a week) will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin for fifty cents a month.

Each subscription must be accompanied by remittance, or you may order from your carrier.

Want Ad Index Page 24



# BRYAN AND MALONE IN ORATORICAL CLASH ON "BIBLE OR SCIENCE"

## TRUTH DOESN'T FEAR INQUIRY, DEFENSE SAYS

BY JOHN HERRICK.

Dayton, Tenn., July 16.—[Special.]—Word that William Jennings Bryan was to speak made the courtroom a magnet today, and long before the time set for the afternoon session the crowds filled the courtroom, sweltered in the halls and stairways, and begged entrance.

In the privileged space were gathered the political and social elite of this section of the south. Out under the cottonwoods, in a much cooler situation, the greater crowds gathered to hear the story from the brazen mouths of the W-G-N loud speakers. Scopes and the nine despised scientists sat at the defense table. A row of pretty women sat at the prosecution table. There was hardly room for the lawyers to maneuver, but it was not much of a law case anyway and no one minded. Here, they realized, was one of the greatest shows in the world.

Mencken Peers at Bryan. Up behind the judge and to his left the cameras rose tier upon tier, with the eyes of Henry L. Mencken, critic and scholar, peering from between them. He did not want to miss a second of Bryan, or a change in the mobile features of that old warrior for the Bible and politics.

It was 1:30 o'clock when Mr. Bryan arose. He wore a gray shirt, white tie and black collar, his spectacles tied to his shirt and kept a red bordered palm leaf fan going. His bald head was shining with perspiration.

Law Needs No Interpretation. Today we come to the discussion of a very important part of this case," Mr. Bryan said in opening, "a question so important that upon its decision will determine the length of this trial. In the first place, our position is that the statute is sufficient. The statute defines exactly what the people of Tennessee desired and intended and did declare unlawful, and needs no interpretation."

Mr. Bryan then reviewed the evidence given by the state's witnesses. He continued: "That is the evidence before the court, and we do not need any expert to tell us what the law means. An expert cannot be permitted to come here and try to defeat the enforcement of a law by testifying that it isn't a bad doctrine."

"The place to prove that, or teach that, was the legislature. My friends, if the people of Tennessee were to go into New York, the state from which this impulse comes to resist a law, if they went into any state and tried to convince the people that a law they had passed ought not to be enforced just because the people who went there didn't think it ought to have been passed, they would be resisted. Don't you think the people of this state knew what they were doing when they passed the law and knew the dangers of the doctrine?"

Wanted to Protect Children. "They did not want to teach to their children, your honor. It isn't proper to bring experts in here to try to defeat the purpose of the people of this state by trying to show that this thing that they denounce is a beautiful thing that everybody ought to believe in. It isn't a place for expert testimony. We have sufficient proof in the book—doesn't the book state the very thing that is objected to, and outlined in this state? Who has a copy of that book?"

THE COURT—Do you mean the Bible?

MR. BRYAN—No, sir; the biology. A VOICE—Here it is, Hunter's biology.

"No, not the Bible," Mr. Bryan continued.

After tracing evolution from the sea he was asked:

Q—Now in the classification of the scientist-zoologist, where does man come? A—He is classed among the primates.

Q—You might tell us just what you mean by primate, for the benefit of us lawyers. A—Well, I think because the group has been regarded as including man, the group has been given the primacy. I suppose that some of the insects, if they were sufficiently intelligent, might question that, but we do not question it. The primates mean that order or organisms which include the lemurs, the tailed monkeys of the hemisphere, the tailless monkeys, the ape and baboon, and so on, of the eastern hemisphere, and man, and quite a large number of forms of those of whom we have a satisfactory fossil record—which we may class as apes or may class as men. It is a little hard to say as to where they should be classified, whether as man or as ape.

Says Bible Is Not Believed. "There is not a human being on earth who believes the Bible literally," Mr. Darrow told the court in fighting for this evidence.

But this caused no ripple. They expect anything from Darrow now.

The court, seeking "light and truth," asked for arguments, which were opened by William Jennings Bryan Jr., 34 year old son of the Commander.

Young Bryan spoke of the utter futility of the testimony offered to settle the issues and the danger of the jury basing their opinions on the opinions of the experts. He said it substituted trial by experts for trial by jury.

Ben McKensie told how he loved the defense and said the act construed itself.

"Is it your idea that the story of creation in Genesis is absolutely clear?" asked the court.

It was clear to old Ben.

Created from the Dust. Man was created in a moment out of dust, he maintained, reading from the second chapter of Genesis to prove it.

Mr. Hays came into the fray. McKensie asked him his beliefs and Hays said it was none of his business. There were general apologies after this and court adjourned until 1:30 o'clock, when the older Bryan made his principal speech, followed by Dudley Field Malone.

[Their speeches are reported elsewhere on this page.]

continued. "You see, in this state they cannot teach the Bible. They can only teach things that declare it to be a lie, according to the learned counsel."

"The question is, can a minority in this state come in and compel a teacher to teach that the Bible is not true and make the parents of those children pay the expenses of the teacher to tell their children what these people believe is false and dangerous?" Has it come to a time when the minority can take charge of a state like Tennessee and compel the majority to pay their teachers while they take religion out of the heart of the children of the parents who pay the teachers?

"My friends, if man and monkey were in the same class called primates it would mean they came up from the same order. It might mean that instead of one being the ancestor of the other they were both cousins."

"The Christian believes that man came from above. The evolutionist believes he must have come from below, and that is from a lower order of animals."

MAN AND ANIMALS. Mr. Bryan exhibited the diagram of the evolutionary tree depicted in the text from which Scopes taught. In circles at the end of the branches were the names of the various great groups of animals and the approximate number of different species within the group.

"Then we have 3,500 mammals and there is a little circle and man is in the circle," he went on. "Find him! Find him! There is the book. There is the book they were teaching your children that man was a mammal and so indistinguishable among the mammals that they leave him there with 3,499 other mammals, including elephants."

Mr. Hays at this point interrupted and tried to show him the distinction between the development of man and monkey. Mr. Bryan waved it aside.

"Talk about putting Daniel in the lion's den," Mr. Bryan asked. "How dared those scientists put man in a little ring like that with lions and tigers and everything that is bad, think of shutting man up in a little circle like that with all these animals that have an odor that extends beyond the circumference of this circle, my friends."

Parents Have Rights. "Tell me that parents have not the right to declare that children are not to be taught this doctrine—shall be detached from the throne of God and be compelled to link their ancestors with the jungles? Why, my friends, if they believe it, they go back to scoff at the religion of their parents."

"The parents have a right to say that no teacher paid by their money shall rob their children of faith in God and send them back to their homes, skeptical, infidels, or agnostics or atheists."

"This is the doctrine that they wish taught; this is the doctrine that they would force upon the schools; that they will not let the Bible be read in."

MR. BRYAN then produced Darwin's "Descent of Man."

"Evolution is not a theory," he went on, but a hypothesis. Huxley said it could not become a theory until they found more species that had developed according to the hypothesis, and at that time there had never been found a single species, the origin of which could be traced to another species, and it is true today.

Haven't Traced Species. "Never have they traced one single species to any other, and yet they call us ignoramus and bigots because we do not throw away our Bible and accept evolution as proved."

"They demand that we allow them to teach this stuff to our children; that they may come home with their imaginary family tree and scoff at their mothers' and fathers' Bible."

"Not one of them can tell you how life began. The theists say it came some way without a God; the agnostics say it came in some way, they know

not whether with a God or not, and the Christian evolutionists say we came away from somewhere, but they do not know how far back."

"They want to come in with their little padded up evolution that commences with nothing and ends nowhere."

Undermine Children's Faith. "They do not deal with the problems of life—they do not teach the great science how to live—and yet they would undermine the faith of these little children in that God who stands back of everything and whose promise we have that we shall live with him forever by and by."

"They shut God out of the world. They do not tell us where immortality began. They did not tell us wherein this long period of time between the cell at the bottom of the sea and man where man became endowed with the hope of immortality."

"They want to teach that to these children and take from them their belief in a God who stands ready to welcome his children."

Asked of Virgin Birth. "Does the evolutionary theory involve the divine birth, the virgin birth?" asked the court.

"Yes," was the reply, "because this principle of evolution disputes the miracle and that means they eliminate the resurrection of the body."

He didn't need the Savior. No reason for his coming. Born of Joseph or some unnamed co-responder; still in the grave. They eliminate belief in the Savior and every moral standard the Bible gives us."

He came to Nietzsche and the Leopold-Loeb case. He referred to the Darrow speech in this case, a copy of which he held.

"Because Leopold read Nietzsche," he said, "and adopted his philosophy as a Superman, he was not responsible for taking human life. That's the doctrine they are trying to bring in here with the evolution theory."

Darrow Denies Statement. At this point Mr. Darrow objected. "Not a word of truth in it," he said. "Nietzsche never taught evolution. These two people were insane. In southern Illinois the other day a clergyman killed his wife. I don't blame the doctrine of the clergyman."

Mr. Bryan, resuming, read from the Darrow speech in the Loeb trial, where it referred to professors of universities as responsible for the murder. Mr. Darrow said he would read the rest of it later, explaining this.

"Now," Mr. Bryan resumed, "when it comes to Bible experts, do they think that they can bring them in here to instruct the members of the jury, eleven of whom are members of the church? I submit that of the eleven members of the jury more of the jurors are experts on what the Bible is than any Bible expert who does not subscribe to the true spiritual influences of what our Bible says."

Voices in audience, "Amen!"

Wants "Amen" in Record. MR. DARRROW—I hope the reporters got the "amen" in the record.

Mr. Bryan, continuing, said: "The one beauty about the word of God is that it does not take an expert to understand it. They have translated that Bible into five hundred languages, they have carried it into nations where but few can read a word or write, to people who never saw a book, who never read, and yet can understand that Bible and they can accept the salvation that that Bible offers."

"They can know more about that book by accepting Jesus and feeling in their hearts the sense of their sins forgiven than all of the skeptical outside Bible experts that could come in here."

"Therefore, your honor, we believe that this evidence is not competent. This is not a mock trial. If we must have a mock trial to give these people a chance to get before the public with their views, then let us convene it after this case is over."

"But let this court, which is here supported by the law and by the taxpayers, pass upon this law."

"We can bring our experts here for the Christians, more than they can bring who do not believe in Christianity. We can bring more than one who believes in the Bible and rejects evolution, and our witnesses will be just as good experts as theirs on a question of that kind."

"We could have a thousand or a million witnesses, but this case as to whether evolution is true or not is not going to be tried here; if it is, it is carried to the state's courts it will not be tried there, and if it is taken to the great court at Washington it will not be tried there."

"No, my friends, no court, or the law, and no jury, great or small, is going to destroy the issue between the believer and the unbeliever."

The Word of God. "The Bible is the word of God, the Bible is the only expression of man's hope of salvation. The Bible, the record of the son of God, the savior of the world, born of the Virgin Mary, crucified and risen again, that Bible is not going to be driven out of this court by experts who come to testify that they can reconcile evolution with its ancestors in the jungle, with man made by God in his image and put here for purposes as a part of the divine plan."

"The facts are simple, the case is plain, and if these gentlemen want to enter upon a larger field of educational work on the subject of evolution, let us go through with this case and then convene a mock court, for it will deserve the title of mock court if its purpose is to banish from the hearts of the people the word of God as revealed."

MR. MALONE'S ADDRESS. Then it was Dudley Field Malone of New York. Every one knew Bryan would be eloquent; but Malone—well, his address to the court was regarded by the hearers as the high spot of the day, all the more so because, down here, they didn't know he had it in him.

"I find it difficult to distinguish between Mr. Bryan the lawyer in this case, Mr. Bryan the propagandist outside of this case, the Mr. Bryan who made a speech against science and for religion just now, and Mr. Bryan, my old chief and friend," Mr. Malone said.

Mr. Bryan, quoted Mr. Darrow. He said the theory was evolved and explained by Mr. Darwin seventy-five years ago. Have we learned nothing in seventy-five years? Are we to hold mankind in a literal understanding of the claim that the world is 6,000 years old because of the limited vision of men who believed the world was flat and that the earth was the center of the universe, and that man is the center of the earth?"

"It was a dignified position for man to be the center of the universe, that the earth is the center of the universe, and that the heavens revolve about us. And the theory or psychology of the prosecution, and the theory of ignorance and superstition for which they stand are identical with the psychology and ignorance which made it possible for theologians to bring old Galleo to trial."

"Haven't we learned anything in seventy-five years? Are we to have our children know nothing about science except what the church says they shall know? I have never seen harm in learning and understanding, in humility and open-mindedness, and I have never seen clearer the need of that learning than when I see the attitude of the prosecution, who attack and refuse to accept the information and intelligence which expert witnesses will give them."

"There is a difference between theological and scientific men. Theology deals with something that is established and revealed; it seeks to gather material which they claim should not be changed. It is the word of God, and that cannot be changed; it is literal, it is not to be interpreted. That is the theological mind."

The Scientific Mind. "Scientific fact is a modern thing; your honor. The difference between the theological mind and the scientific mind is that the theological mind is closed, because it deals with what is revealed and is settled. But the scientist says no, the Bible is the book of revealed religion, with rules of conduct, and with aspirations—that is the Bible as guide, as an inspiration, as a set of philosophies and precepts in the world of theology."

"And what does this law do? We have been told here that this was not a religious question. I defy anybody, after Mr. Bryan's speech, to believe that this was not a religious question. Your honor, we maintain we have the right to call witnesses to show that there is more than one theory of the creation in the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only one who has spoken for the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only defender of the word of God. There are other people in this country who have given their whole lives to God. Mr. Bryan, to my knowledge, with a very passionate spirit and enthusiasm, has given most of his life to politics."

MR. MALONE'S ADDRESS. Then it was Dudley Field Malone of New York. Every one knew Bryan would be eloquent; but Malone—well, his address to the court was regarded by the hearers as the high spot of the day, all the more so because, down here, they didn't know he had it in him.

"I find it difficult to distinguish between Mr. Bryan the lawyer in this case, Mr. Bryan the propagandist outside of this case, the Mr. Bryan who made a speech against science and for religion just now, and Mr. Bryan, my old chief and friend," Mr. Malone said.

Mr. Bryan, quoted Mr. Darrow. He said the theory was evolved and explained by Mr. Darwin seventy-five years ago. Have we learned nothing in seventy-five years? Are we to hold mankind in a literal understanding of the claim that the world is 6,000 years old because of the limited vision of men who believed the world was flat and that the earth was the center of the universe, and that man is the center of the earth?"

"It was a dignified position for man to be the center of the universe, that the earth is the center of the universe, and that the heavens revolve about us. And the theory or psychology of the prosecution, and the theory of ignorance and superstition for which they stand are identical with the psychology and ignorance which made it possible for theologians to bring old Galleo to trial."

"Haven't we learned anything in seventy-five years? Are we to have our children know nothing about science except what the church says they shall know? I have never seen harm in learning and understanding, in humility and open-mindedness, and I have never seen clearer the need of that learning than when I see the attitude of the prosecution, who attack and refuse to accept the information and intelligence which expert witnesses will give them."

"There is a difference between theological and scientific men. Theology deals with something that is established and revealed; it seeks to gather material which they claim should not be changed. It is the word of God, and that cannot be changed; it is literal, it is not to be interpreted. That is the theological mind."

The Scientific Mind. "Scientific fact is a modern thing; your honor. The difference between the theological mind and the scientific mind is that the theological mind is closed, because it deals with what is revealed and is settled. But the scientist says no, the Bible is the book of revealed religion, with rules of conduct, and with aspirations—that is the Bible as guide, as an inspiration, as a set of philosophies and precepts in the world of theology."

"And what does this law do? We have been told here that this was not a religious question. I defy anybody, after Mr. Bryan's speech, to believe that this was not a religious question. Your honor, we maintain we have the right to call witnesses to show that there is more than one theory of the creation in the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only one who has spoken for the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only defender of the word of God. There are other people in this country who have given their whole lives to God. Mr. Bryan, to my knowledge, with a very passionate spirit and enthusiasm, has given most of his life to politics."

MR. MALONE'S ADDRESS. Then it was Dudley Field Malone of New York. Every one knew Bryan would be eloquent; but Malone—well, his address to the court was regarded by the hearers as the high spot of the day, all the more so because, down here, they didn't know he had it in him.

"I find it difficult to distinguish between Mr. Bryan the lawyer in this case, Mr. Bryan the propagandist outside of this case, the Mr. Bryan who made a speech against science and for religion just now, and Mr. Bryan, my old chief and friend," Mr. Malone said.

Mr. Bryan, quoted Mr. Darrow. He said the theory was evolved and explained by Mr. Darwin seventy-five years ago. Have we learned nothing in seventy-five years? Are we to hold mankind in a literal understanding of the claim that the world is 6,000 years old because of the limited vision of men who believed the world was flat and that the earth was the center of the universe, and that man is the center of the earth?"

"It was a dignified position for man to be the center of the universe, that the earth is the center of the universe, and that the heavens revolve about us. And the theory or psychology of the prosecution, and the theory of ignorance and superstition for which they stand are identical with the psychology and ignorance which made it possible for theologians to bring old Galleo to trial."

"Haven't we learned anything in seventy-five years? Are we to have our children know nothing about science except what the church says they shall know? I have never seen harm in learning and understanding, in humility and open-mindedness, and I have never seen clearer the need of that learning than when I see the attitude of the prosecution, who attack and refuse to accept the information and intelligence which expert witnesses will give them."

"There is a difference between theological and scientific men. Theology deals with something that is established and revealed; it seeks to gather material which they claim should not be changed. It is the word of God, and that cannot be changed; it is literal, it is not to be interpreted. That is the theological mind."

The Scientific Mind. "Scientific fact is a modern thing; your honor. The difference between the theological mind and the scientific mind is that the theological mind is closed, because it deals with what is revealed and is settled. But the scientist says no, the Bible is the book of revealed religion, with rules of conduct, and with aspirations—that is the Bible as guide, as an inspiration, as a set of philosophies and precepts in the world of theology."

"And what does this law do? We have been told here that this was not a religious question. I defy anybody, after Mr. Bryan's speech, to believe that this was not a religious question. Your honor, we maintain we have the right to call witnesses to show that there is more than one theory of the creation in the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only one who has spoken for the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only defender of the word of God. There are other people in this country who have given their whole lives to God. Mr. Bryan, to my knowledge, with a very passionate spirit and enthusiasm, has given most of his life to politics."

MR. MALONE'S ADDRESS. Then it was Dudley Field Malone of New York. Every one knew Bryan would be eloquent; but Malone—well, his address to the court was regarded by the hearers as the high spot of the day, all the more so because, down here, they didn't know he had it in him.

"I find it difficult to distinguish between Mr. Bryan the lawyer in this case, Mr. Bryan the propagandist outside of this case, the Mr. Bryan who made a speech against science and for religion just now, and Mr. Bryan, my old chief and friend," Mr. Malone said.

Mr. Bryan, quoted Mr. Darrow. He said the theory was evolved and explained by Mr. Darwin seventy-five years ago. Have we learned nothing in seventy-five years? Are we to hold mankind in a literal understanding of the claim that the world is 6,000 years old because of the limited vision of men who believed the world was flat and that the earth was the center of the universe, and that man is the center of the earth?"

"It was a dignified position for man to be the center of the universe, that the earth is the center of the universe, and that the heavens revolve about us. And the theory or psychology of the prosecution, and the theory of ignorance and superstition for which they stand are identical with the psychology and ignorance which made it possible for theologians to bring old Galleo to trial."

"Haven't we learned anything in seventy-five years? Are we to have our children know nothing about science except what the church says they shall know? I have never seen harm in learning and understanding, in humility and open-mindedness, and I have never seen clearer the need of that learning than when I see the attitude of the prosecution, who attack and refuse to accept the information and intelligence which expert witnesses will give them."

"There is a difference between theological and scientific men. Theology deals with something that is established and revealed; it seeks to gather material which they claim should not be changed. It is the word of God, and that cannot be changed; it is literal, it is not to be interpreted. That is the theological mind."

The Scientific Mind. "Scientific fact is a modern thing; your honor. The difference between the theological mind and the scientific mind is that the theological mind is closed, because it deals with what is revealed and is settled. But the scientist says no, the Bible is the book of revealed religion, with rules of conduct, and with aspirations—that is the Bible as guide, as an inspiration, as a set of philosophies and precepts in the world of theology."

"And what does this law do? We have been told here that this was not a religious question. I defy anybody, after Mr. Bryan's speech, to believe that this was not a religious question. Your honor, we maintain we have the right to call witnesses to show that there is more than one theory of the creation in the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only one who has spoken for the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only defender of the word of God. There are other people in this country who have given their whole lives to God. Mr. Bryan, to my knowledge, with a very passionate spirit and enthusiasm, has given most of his life to politics."

MR. MALONE'S ADDRESS. Then it was Dudley Field Malone of New York. Every one knew Bryan would be eloquent; but Malone—well, his address to the court was regarded by the hearers as the high spot of the day, all the more so because, down here, they didn't know he had it in him.

"I find it difficult to distinguish between Mr. Bryan the lawyer in this case, Mr. Bryan the propagandist outside of this case, the Mr. Bryan who made a speech against science and for religion just now, and Mr. Bryan, my old chief and friend," Mr. Malone said.

Mr. Bryan, quoted Mr. Darrow. He said the theory was evolved and explained by Mr. Darwin seventy-five years ago. Have we learned nothing in seventy-five years? Are we to hold mankind in a literal understanding of the claim that the world is 6,000 years old because of the limited vision of men who believed the world was flat and that the earth was the center of the universe, and that man is the center of the earth?"

"It was a dignified position for man to be the center of the universe, that the earth is the center of the universe, and that the heavens revolve about us. And the theory or psychology of the prosecution, and the theory of ignorance and superstition for which they stand are identical with the psychology and ignorance which made it possible for theologians to bring old Galleo to trial."

"Haven't we learned anything in seventy-five years? Are we to have our children know nothing about science except what the church says they shall know? I have never seen harm in learning and understanding, in humility and open-mindedness, and I have never seen clearer the need of that learning than when I see the attitude of the prosecution, who attack and refuse to accept the information and intelligence which expert witnesses will give them."

"There is a difference between theological and scientific men. Theology deals with something that is established and revealed; it seeks to gather material which they claim should not be changed. It is the word of God, and that cannot be changed; it is literal, it is not to be interpreted. That is the theological mind."

The Scientific Mind. "Scientific fact is a modern thing; your honor. The difference between the theological mind and the scientific mind is that the theological mind is closed, because it deals with what is revealed and is settled. But the scientist says no, the Bible is the book of revealed religion, with rules of conduct, and with aspirations—that is the Bible as guide, as an inspiration, as a set of philosophies and precepts in the world of theology."

"And what does this law do? We have been told here that this was not a religious question. I defy anybody, after Mr. Bryan's speech, to believe that this was not a religious question. Your honor, we maintain we have the right to call witnesses to show that there is more than one theory of the creation in the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only one who has spoken for the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only defender of the word of God. There are other people in this country who have given their whole lives to God. Mr. Bryan, to my knowledge, with a very passionate spirit and enthusiasm, has given most of his life to politics."

MR. MALONE'S ADDRESS. Then it was Dudley Field Malone of New York. Every one knew Bryan would be eloquent; but Malone—well, his address to the court was regarded by the hearers as the high spot of the day, all the more so because, down here, they didn't know he had it in him.

"I find it difficult to distinguish between Mr. Bryan the lawyer in this case, Mr. Bryan the propagandist outside of this case, the Mr. Bryan who made a speech against science and for religion just now, and Mr. Bryan, my old chief and friend," Mr. Malone said.

Mr. Bryan, quoted Mr. Darrow. He said the theory was evolved and explained by Mr. Darwin seventy-five years ago. Have we learned nothing in seventy-five years? Are we to hold mankind in a literal understanding of the claim that the world is 6,000 years old because of the limited vision of men who believed the world was flat and that the earth was the center of the universe, and that man is the center of the earth?"

"It was a dignified position for man to be the center of the universe, that the earth is the center of the universe, and that the heavens revolve about us. And the theory or psychology of the prosecution, and the theory of ignorance and superstition for which they stand are identical with the psychology and ignorance which made it possible for theologians to bring old Galleo to trial."

"Haven't we learned anything in seventy-five years? Are we to have our children know nothing about science except what the church says they shall know? I have never seen harm in learning and understanding, in humility and open-mindedness, and I have never seen clearer the need of that learning than when I see the attitude of the prosecution, who attack and refuse to accept the information and intelligence which expert witnesses will give them."

"There is a difference between theological and scientific men. Theology deals with something that is established and revealed; it seeks to gather material which they claim should not be changed. It is the word of God, and that cannot be changed; it is literal, it is not to be interpreted. That is the theological mind."

The Scientific Mind. "Scientific fact is a modern thing; your honor. The difference between the theological mind and the scientific mind is that the theological mind is closed, because it deals with what is revealed and is settled. But the scientist says no, the Bible is the book of revealed religion, with rules of conduct, and with aspirations—that is the Bible as guide, as an inspiration, as a set of philosophies and precepts in the world of theology."

"And what does this law do? We have been told here that this was not a religious question. I defy anybody, after Mr. Bryan's speech, to believe that this was not a religious question. Your honor, we maintain we have the right to call witnesses to show that there is more than one theory of the creation in the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only one who has spoken for the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only defender of the word of God. There are other people in this country who have given their whole lives to God. Mr. Bryan, to my knowledge, with a very passionate spirit and enthusiasm, has given most of his life to politics."

MR. MALONE'S ADDRESS. Then it was Dudley Field Malone of New York. Every one knew Bryan would be eloquent; but Malone—well, his address to the court was regarded by the hearers as the high spot of the day, all the more so because, down here, they didn't know he had it in him.

"I find it difficult to distinguish between Mr. Bryan the lawyer in this case, Mr. Bryan the propagandist outside of this case, the Mr. Bryan who made a speech against science and for religion just now, and Mr. Bryan, my old chief and friend," Mr. Malone said.

Mr. Bryan, quoted Mr. Darrow. He said the theory was evolved and explained by Mr. Darwin seventy-five years ago. Have we learned nothing in seventy-five years? Are we to hold mankind in a literal understanding of the claim that the world is 6,000 years old because of the limited vision of men who believed the world was flat and that the earth was the center of the universe, and that man is the center of the earth?"

"It was a dignified position for man to be the center of the universe, that the earth is the center of the universe, and that the heavens revolve about us. And the theory or psychology of the prosecution, and the theory of ignorance and superstition for which they stand are identical with the psychology and ignorance which made it possible for theologians to bring old Galleo to trial."

"Haven't we learned anything in seventy-five years? Are we to have our children know nothing about science except what the church says they shall know? I have never seen harm in learning and understanding, in humility and open-mindedness, and I have never seen clearer the need of that learning than when I see the attitude of the prosecution, who attack and refuse to accept the information and intelligence which expert witnesses will give them."

"There is a difference between theological and scientific men. Theology deals with something that is established and revealed; it seeks to gather material which they claim should not be changed. It is the word of God, and that cannot be changed; it is literal, it is not to be interpreted. That is the theological mind."

The Scientific Mind. "Scientific fact is a modern thing; your honor. The difference between the theological mind and the scientific mind is that the theological mind is closed, because it deals with what is revealed and is settled. But the scientist says no, the Bible is the book of revealed religion, with rules of conduct, and with aspirations—that is the Bible as guide, as an inspiration, as a set of philosophies and precepts in the world of theology."

"And what does this law do? We have been told here that this was not a religious question. I defy anybody, after Mr. Bryan's speech, to believe that this was not a religious question. Your honor, we maintain we have the right to call witnesses to show that there is more than one theory of the creation in the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only one who has spoken for the Bible. Mr. Bryan is not the only defender of the word of God. There are other people in this country who have given their whole lives to God. Mr. Bryan, to my knowledge, with a very passionate spirit and enthusiasm, has given most of his life to politics."

MR. MALONE'S ADDRESS







## PASS ORDINANCE FOR \$24,625,000 SEWAGE PLANT

Sanitary Board Provides  
for Huge Works.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Provision for the west side sewage reduction plant, largest remaining project of its immense five year construction program, was made yesterday by the Chicago sanitary district board.

Passage of the ordinance contemplating the expenditure of an estimated \$24,625,000 for this one plant alone occurred within a few minutes after Circuit Judge Francis S. Wilson set for immediate hearing today arguments on the plea for an injunction restraining the sanitary board from increasing its bonding limit from \$3 to \$4 per cent, in accordance with the McCullough law passed recently by the legislature.

The ordinance contemplates the acquisition of 680 acres of property in a territory bounded by Pershing road on the north, Fifty-fourth avenue on the east, the drainage canal on the south, and Ridgeland avenue on the west.

### Will Care for 1,500,000.

This plant, which will be a settling tank system, is intended to care for a population of 1,500,000 people. It will handle the sewage from the loop, the territory between Fullerton avenue and 22d street and that part of the city north and west of the river and canal.

The whole construction program, made on orders laid down by the war department for completion within five years, was turned over to Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, resident United States engineer, for approval by the board and its chief engineer, E. J. Kelly. Of the \$73,419,000 program \$11,647,000 worth

## HOLD RITES TODAY FOR EX-CHAPLAIN AND ROCKFORD PRIEST

The funeral of Father John H. Whelan, pastor of St. Mary's church, Rockford, and chaplain of the 33d division during the world war, will be held today, with burial in Calvary cemetery, Chicago, at 5 o'clock.



Father Whelan died July 15 of a stomach ailment which was induced when he was gassed in France.

He is survived by two brothers, Father William Whelan, S. J., and Thomas Whelan, and three sisters, Mrs. B. Maher, Mrs. J. Tobin, and Mrs. J. Donnelly.

Improvements have been completed. The schedule of design and construction included these totals:

Item	Cost, July 1, 1925	Expenditure to date
Des Moines region	\$ 750,000	
Calumet region	4,818,000	
North side project	27,433,000	\$5,109,000
Industrial wastes (stock yards and corn products plant)	1,750,000	
West side project	24,025,000	
Miscellaneous plants	1,675,000	
Highways, bridges and miscellaneous	13,200,000	3,505,000

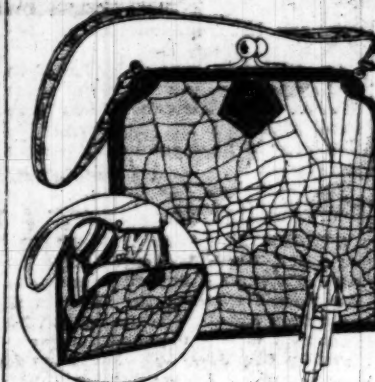
### Fees Tax Levy Bill.

The board also passed its \$7,000,000 annual tax levy ordinance yesterday. Hector A. Brouillette and John W. Beckwith, attorneys for the district, asked Judge Wilson for an immediate hearing on the injunction yesterday. Although brought in the name of the Chicago Home Rule league by its president, H. M. Beach, ostensibly to test the validity of acts by an alleged de facto legislature which refused to recognize the state, the injunction is viewed as the handwork of Senator Daniel Webster, once an attorney for the drainage board and now at odds with the trustees.

## JUDGE CLIFFE TO RULE JULY 25 ON PACKERS' CASE

Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe yesterday announced that on July 25 he will rule on the government's petition to be given access to the books of the Swift, Wilson, and Cudahy packing companies whenever federal officials charged with enforcement of the interstate commerce laws deem it necessary.

In the event that Judge Cliffe rules in favor of the government another step will be taken in a fight that has extended over several years. Representatives of the packers have argued that unlimited rights to inspect their records would be an imposition on their prerogatives of privacy in the legitimate conduct of their business. Judge Cliffe said he would review technical issues injected into the hearing yesterday.



Small Size

\$6.50

Large Size

\$7.50

## Sports Purses!

Unusual values in unusual purses! Suitable for sports, shopping or business. Blonde, brown or black lizard grain, seal or patent leather with contrasting leather binding. Fitted with swinging purse and mirror.

Charge Accounts

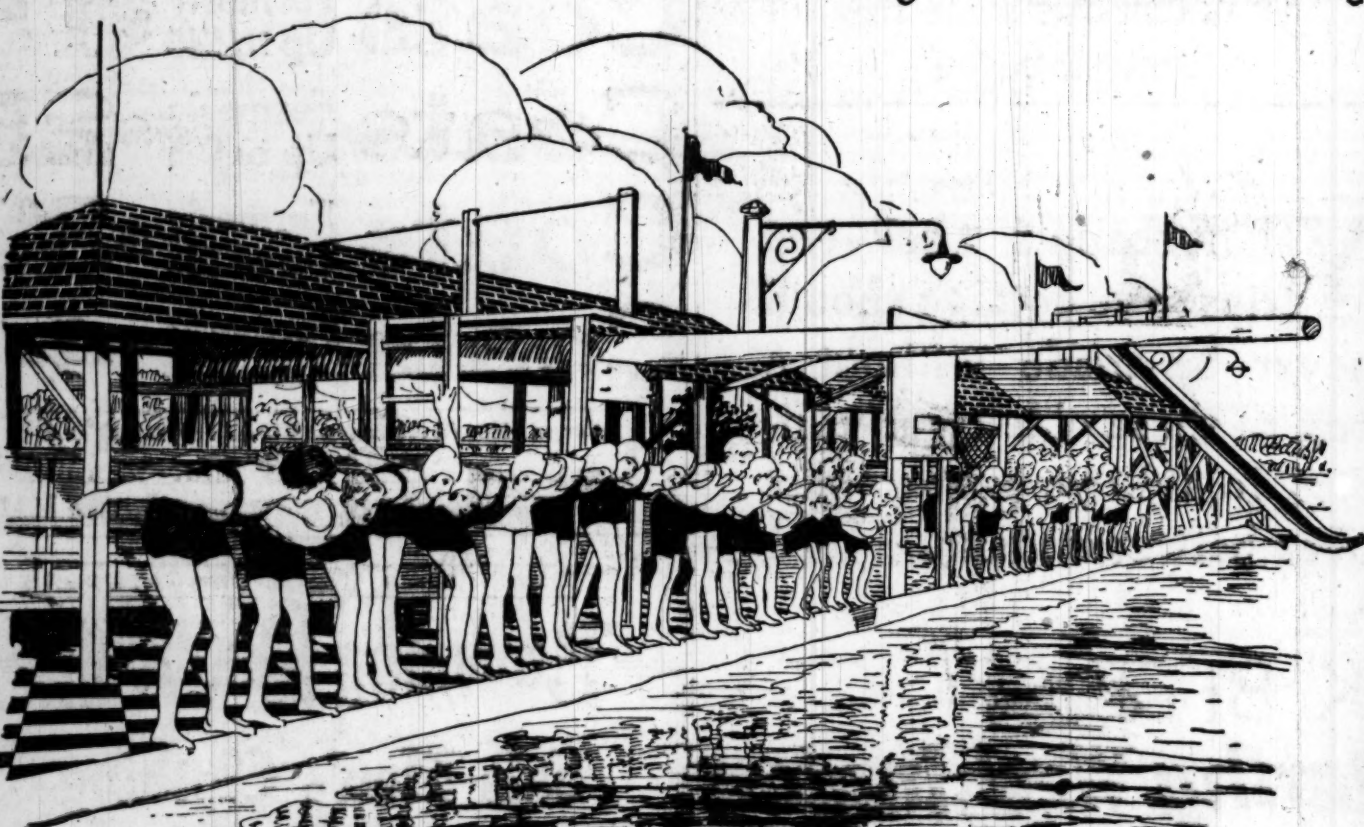
Mail Orders Filled

**Hartmann Trunk Co.**

14 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Between Madison and Washington Streets—Next to "Stop and Shop"

## "A Million Miles From Dull Care"—Only 90 Minutes Away



If your Boy and Girl were mine—  
They'd be in Long Beach now!



Honestly, if your children ever find out what sport they can have at Long Beach they'll never rest until they get out here to stay.

And—when you see them at supervised play at Long Beach—when you see how their play is planned—protected every minute—then you'll know how easy it was for my children to sell me my place at Long Beach.

Frankly, I bought it to take them off the streets. They are at Long Beach now at play in the largest private club swimming tank in the world. I know they are safe. I know their playmates are wholesome boys and girls—like mine. My mind is at ease. That's the biggest reason why I bought at Long Beach. The convenience is another. Long Beach is within commuting distance. Then there's the golf course. Golf is my game—and there's no sportier 18 holes in the West than the course at Long Beach. Of course my wife made the final decision. When she found that every home in Long Beach has gas, electricity and running water—the question was settled. No drudgery for her—but glorious days of rest—pleasant associations—planned parties and freedom from worry while the children are at supervised play.

It's not hard for me to see why Long Beach people had the confidence to build 2 1/2 million dollars' worth of homes here. They know their investments are safe, for the rigid restrictions control not only property values but assure them of worth-while neighbors—the kind they are glad to associate with.

Then there's the romance of the Dunes. It gets a fellow. And—that beach—the finest in the world—2 1/2 miles of it—exclusively for the use of Long Beach people. But—when it's all said and done—the people make the place. When you've felt the sincere welcome of Long Beach—as I have felt it—when you know the real story of Long Beach, you'll know why I say, "If your boy and girl were mine—they'd be at Long Beach now."

Long Beach Exhibit, 518 S. Michigan Ave., Congress Hotel Block

See at this exhibit the miniature bas-relief reproduction of Long Beach, modeled by the famous sculptor-painter and lover of the Dunes—W. S. Marsh.

Your copy of the new Long Beach book is yours, with over a hundred photos, is ready if you will write or call for it.

# Long Beach

LONG BEACH COMPANY  
Executive Offices  
Michigan City, Indiana

Long Beach



A glorious 56-mile drive over the famous Dunes Highway, Indiana State Road No. 43.

**1** We'll put Kleen-Heet in your home NOW—small deposit down.

**2** then, easy monthly payments—starting Oct. 1st

**3** and we'll heat your home free until Nov. 1st—  
**if you act NOW!**

There's Kleen-Heet's limited Summer Opportunity Offer. Of course you want oil heat. Nobody wants to shovel coal, carry ashes, breathe soot and smoke—suffer all the waste, dirt, dust, bother and expense of coal heating.

The time to switch to oil heat is now—and here is your opportunity to do it quickly, easily and on amazingly economical terms. Kleen-Heet has been tried and tested through five years' actual use. In Chicago alone there were more Kleen-Heets installed last year than oil burners of any TWO other makes combined.

Every Kleen-Heet burner is backed by

the Winslow Boiler & Engineering Company, a responsible Chicago engineering concern of national reputation. A limited offer by such a firm means something.

Make the first move toward a Kleen-Heated home now. Let us tell you where you can see Kleen-Heet in action in a home, not a salesroom. Let Kleen-Heet users answer your questions. But act now. This Special Summer Opportunity Offer is made only to insure you against disappointment during the record-breaking rush of orders which will come in the Fall. So sign and mail the coupon today, before it is too late. Address: Kleen-Heet, 175 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Telephone Dearborn 9430  
or Mail the Coupon!



Tested and listed as standard by  
The Underwriters' Laboratories

# Kleen-Heet

## With Oil

Kleen-Heet  
175 N. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago

Please send me additional information about your Special Summer Opportunity Offer, with no obligation on my part.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Build your home in



One of the most beautiful and best developed suburbs west of Chicago. In an ideal American community. Where you will be close to good schools, stores, churches, theatres, and every necessary convenience. Close to the station. With 125 trains daily.

# TUXEDO PARK

SEE  
ANNOUNCEMENT IN  
TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

OWN YOUR OWN HOME  
Ask us about our easy payment plan. We will finance and build for you.

ARTHUR DUNAS & CO.  
77 W. Washington St., Chicago

Please send me complete details how I can own a home in TUXEDO PARK.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Tel. \_\_\_\_\_

The preferred train  
**NORTHWEST**  
is the finest train  
leaving the New Chicago Union Station  
the **NEW ORIENTAL LIMITED**

Leaves daily at 11 p. m.  
Central Time via Burlington-Great Northern for St. Paul-Minneapolis and Pacific Northwest.

No extra fare

For information apply Long City Ticket Office, 511 N. Dearborn, Opp. Agass Passenger Depot, 113 So. Clark Street. Phone Randolph 6700.

**GREAT NORTHERN**  
Route of the New Oriental Limited  
Finest Train to Pacific Northwest  
No Extra Fare

Subscribe for The Tribune

FORD'S B  
SCRAPPE  
HITS LEG

Unfair, Say  
Their Offer

[Chicago Tribune]—Proceedings shipping board from of \$1,706,000 from company for 200 were threatened to of the Fleet co opened the Ford bi cord with the an after action was de opened June 30. yord bid by the be likely.

Assess Unfair Criticism of the made public the an opened June 30 was timore company of such action worked tage of those who on that date and to those permitted to July 15. The am should have been company contained.

Acceptance of the any's bid was reco by President Palmer, but the b the recommendation Mr. Palmer to condu other offers to the price for the ship

Decision to C After the Ford bi others, none of wh the Ford bid except by A. B. Wilson of company of Bar H was not regarded as was not accompani check, had been o Palmer announced th tion would be made tomorrow. Action bly will be taken g

The Ford bid was man O'Connor of 5 day by W. R. Maye company. The bid dated July 18, and 600 accompanying July 7. When the opened June 30, M among the bidders. Detroit at the time t milled, but it was n the board's offices. now that a bid was time.

New York Comp The Waterdris E of New York City. bid June 30 for one for negotiations to chase of the rest of



in your

only pay-  
Oct. 1st

for home

NOW!

FORD'S BID FOR  
SCRAPPED SHIPS  
HITS LEGAL SNAGUnfair, Say Rivals, After  
Their Offer Was Bared.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
Washington, D. C., July 16.—[Special.]—Proceedings to prevent the shipping board from accepting a bid of \$1,700,000 from the Ford Motor company for 200 vessels for scrapping were threatened today when officials of the Fleet corporation publicly opened the Ford bid and others in accord with the announcement made after action was deferred on the bid opened June 30. Acceptance of the Ford bid by the board is regarded as likely.

The Boston Iron and Metal company of Baltimore, which bid \$1,370,000 for the vessels June 30, submitted a formal protest against the board accepting any offer until the board had negotiated with it on its bid. Its protest implied that steps might be taken to prevent the board from accepting any bid.

**Asserts Unfair Treatment.**  
Criticism of the board for having made public the amounts of the bids opened June 30 was made by the Baltimore company on the ground that such action worked to the disadvantage of those who had submitted bids on that date and to the advantage of those permitted to submit bids up to July 16. The amounts of the bids should have been kept secret, this company contended.

Acceptance of the Baltimore company's bid was recommended last week by President Palmer of the Fleet corporation, but the board turned down the recommendation and instructed Mr. Palmer to conduct negotiations for other offers to the end that a better price for the ships might be obtained.

**Decision to Come Today.**  
After the Ford bid and a number of others, none of which was as high as the Ford bid except one for \$2,440,000 by A. B. Wilson of the Ocean Power company of Bar Harbor, Me., which was not regarded seriously because it was not accompanied by a certified check, had been opened today, Mr. Palmer announced that a recommendation would be made to the board tomorrow. Action by the board probably will be taken next week.

The Ford bid was handed to Chairman O'Connor of the board last Friday by W. R. Maye of the Ford Motor company. The bid opened today was dated July 16, and a check for \$175,000 accompanying the bid was dated July 7. When the first bids were opened June 30, Mr. Ford was not among the bidders. It was said in Detroit at the time that a bid had been mailed, but it was never discovered at the board's offices. It is understood that a bid was not mailed at that time.

**New York Company Also Protests.**  
The Waterfront Salvage corporation of New York City, which submitted a bid June 30 for one vessel and asked for negotiations to dispose of the balance of the rest of the 200 ships, also

## BOMB REBELS



While the Franco-Spanish peace mission is on the way to Morocco to present terms to Abd-el Krim, the Rifian leader, fighting continues at many points along the French front. A French post near Ouzenz is reported to have surrendered, and French aviators have bombed the Rifians at Ain Aicha and other points.

protested to the board today against the procedure of permitting other bidders to come in after the first batch of bids were made public. It warned the board not to accept any bid until it had negotiated with it on its bid submitted June 30.

That the Ford company is interested in some of the vessels for operation purposes was indicated by a provision in the bid that the company reserved the right to Dieselize any vessels in a block of fifty designated in the bid, and operate them in foreign trade. This would be permissible under the board's rules.

**Keep Equipment Off Market.**  
Equipment in the vessels, if the Ford bid is accepted, will be scrapped, as well as the hulls, but the company asks the right to negotiate to the end that it may use some of the engine equipment in its own plants. This would keep the equipment off the open market. Chairman O'Connor has questioned the wisdom of throwing such equipment on the market. The Ford company asked that for vessels included in the 200 that are tied up at Gulf ports there be substituted vessels of like types at Atlantic ports north of the James river, inclusive, so that delivery of the ships would be made on the Atlantic. The company promised to scrap the ships in eighteen months after delivery.

Frank Harris Sons, Inc., of Chicago, offered to enter into a contract with the board to scrap the vessels, guaranteeing a minimum of \$1,250,000 to the board, with an arrangement for the board to share in the profits from the sale of the scrap obtained from the ships.

**ROBS WOMAN OF ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS**  
Mrs. Florence Somers, 5450 Quincy street, was robbed of valuable jewelry yesterday by a man who held her up in the vestibule of the apartment house where she lives.

An engagement ring, a wedding ring and a wrist watch, all of platinum, were taken from her. Both rings and watch were set with diamonds. Mrs. Somers said the watch also was a present from her husband. The robber she described as a young man of the shell type.

**610 DETROIT AND RETURN JULY 12.**  
Per information tickets apply to Grand Trunk Railway, 108 West Adams street, Randolph 3184, or Dearborn Station, Harrison 6350.—Adv.

PETAIN TO FLY  
TO MOOR FRONT  
FOR BIG DRIVEArmy Chief Leaves Paris  
to Direct War.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]  
PARIS, July 16.—The situation in Morocco is becoming more desperate hourly. The government today ordered Marshal Petain, commander-in-chief of the French army, to proceed to Morocco immediately. The marshal took the 5 o'clock train this afternoon for Toulouse, from where he will fly to Rabat, French Morocco, tomorrow.

"I am leaving by air to precede by some hours the first units of the Moroccan division, which is now en route from the Rhine to Casablanca," Marshal Petain said. "There will be a continuous flow of reinforcements to the front. In addition to the troops from the Rhine another army corps is arriving in Morocco by rail from Algeria. In concert with Marshal Lyautey, I will coordinate and use these reinforcements in the operations which we are going to undertake along the entire Moroccan front."

Marshal Petain gave the impression that he would begin his offensive against Abd-el-Krim in a week or ten days.

**French Post Surrenders, Report.**  
FEZ, French Morocco, July 16.—[U.N.]—An important French post, with its defenders, has been captured by the Rifians, according to unconfirmed reports. The post is at Rhuana, twenty-two kilometers northeast of Ouzenz. Two officers, ten French soldiers, and fifty Senegalese are said to have surrendered.

**Aviators Bomb Rifians.**  
FEZ, French Morocco, July 16.—(AP) A communiqué announces that French aviators today effectively bombed assemblages of Abd-el-Krim's Rifians in the Teroval district around Ain Aicha and near Bab Morouj.

ONE BOY DIES  
HERO; NOBODY  
KNOWS WHICH

One died a hero's death, but no one knows which one.

Joseph Metacek, 13, and John Barchant, 14, cousins, slipped away from Joseph's home at 303 Lexington avenue, Brookfield, last Tuesday morning to go fishing. They went to a deep abandoned quarry in the country outside of 31st street, La Grange, and they did not return.

Tuesday night a group of Boy Scouts and police started out to look for the boys. They searched the fields and the woods all around Brookfield without success. All day Wednesday and all night they searched without avail. Yesterday, late in the afternoon, the Brookfield police went to the old quarry. They found the bodies of the boys, fully clothed, floating. The bamboo fish poles floated nearby. It was plain, the police said, that one boy must have tumbled into the water and the other gone in after him.

SUIT CHARGES  
ILLEGAL USE OF  
CITY WHEEL TAXAsks Accounting of  
\$4,000,000 Fund.

Charging that expenditures of money derived from the city vehicle tax have been made in violation of the state law and the municipal code, Charles H. Serum, 3301 Chicago avenue, yesterday filed a suit against the city for an accounting of the wheel tax income and disbursement.

The suit, which was filed before Judge D. E. Sullivan, was brought at the instigation of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, which includes twenty-six business associations.

**Law Defines Expenditures.**  
The brief alleges that the license money may be expended only for street and alley improvements and repairs under the state law and that 85 per cent of the revenue must be returned to the ward in which it originated under the city code. The remaining fifteen per cent, the bill says, must be spent on streets, where there is an exceptional amount of traffic. The ordinance, it continues, also provides that the city collector must account for the revenue by wards and that reserve fund accounts be established by the wards. These requirements, the bill of complaint charges, have not been observed.

The mayor, city collector, controller, and commissioner of public works are called on to account for the alleged failure to observe these features of the law.

**Tax Approximates \$4,000,000.**  
According to H. H. Haylett, secretary of the West Town Chamber, the current year's vehicle tax will approximate \$4,000,000. If the 85 per cent was returned to the individual wards, he said, better paving conditions would exist, all sections of the city would be assured of their proportionate share of street and alley repairs, and political favoritism would be eliminated.

**TOUR VACATION TOUR.**  
\$100 takes you to Hollywood-by-the-Sea and back. Everything paid for except dining car. Accommodations at the finest hotel in Florida. Surf bathing, cruising, automobile, golfing. Tarpon and sailfish season on. Tours start July 21st, Aug. 4th and Aug. 18th. Send for free folder. O. C. Forbes, Agent, Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Touring Dept., 108 W. Madison St., Chicago.—Adv.

U. S. MAKES ITS  
CHINESE POLICY  
CLEAR TO WORLD

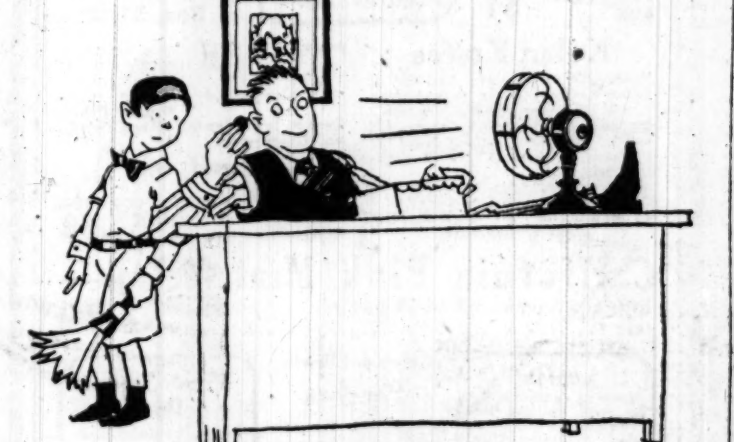
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
Washington, D. C., July 16.—[Special.]—A clear and comprehensive statement of the views of the United States government regarding China has been officially communicated by Secretary Kellogg to each of the other eight powers which are signatory to the various nine power treaties negotiated at the Washington arms conference.

The attitude of the Washington government is fully set forth in the communication which has been cabled to the American ambassadors and ministers representing the United States at the capitals of all the governments which pledged themselves at the Washington conference in favor of the calling of a Chinese customs tariff conference and for the creation of a commission to study and report on the question of extraterritoriality.

## Follows One Power's Inquiry.

An informal exchange of views between Washington and the capitals of the powers has been in progress for some time. During the course of this exchange a communication was received from one of the interested powers. That communication has been answered and the official communication now made to all the other powers is identical with the statement of attitude prepared in reply to the inquiry made by the one inquirer. The contents of the communication have been withheld for diplomatic reasons, inasmuch as the informal negotiations are still in progress, but the position of the American government, as presented to all of the powers is in complete harmony with Secretary Kellogg's announcement that the corner stone of our Chinese policy is strict observance of the pledges made at the Washington conference and adequate protection of the lives and interests of foreigners in China.

**To Observe Resolution 5.**  
The communication indicates the view of the United States that the wisest course to pursue with respect to China is for the signatory powers to hold a customs conference as proposed in the nine power customs treaty and bring into being the extraterritorial commission under the terms of resolution 5 of the Washington conference.

THAT  
4 O'CLOCK BITE!

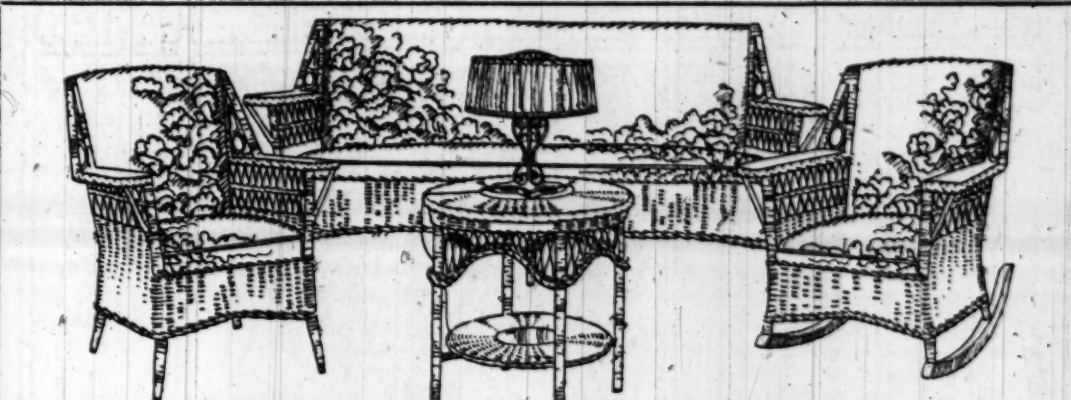
A lot of the folks in the McCormick Building at 330 Michigan Avenue . . . along about 4 o'clock in the afternoon . . . send little Jimmy down to the De Met store in the building to get a bit of candy or a fountain delicacy . . . or better yet they come down themselves and secure a brief respite from work. One of the De Met's stores in the loop (all listed below) is convenient to YOUR office! . . . and don't forget that De Met Week-End Box two pounds . . . at \$1.25 —take it home tonight!

De Met's  
CANDIES

5 WEST RANDOLPH ST. Between Adams and Dearborn Sts.  
114 SOUTH STATE ST. Between Adams and Monroe Sts.  
11 WEST MADISON ST. Between State and Dearborn Sts.  
330 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. Between Jackson and Van Buren Sts.  
64 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Between Michigan and Wabash Aves.  
51 WEST MADISON ST. Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.  
De Met's Kitchens, 220 North State Street

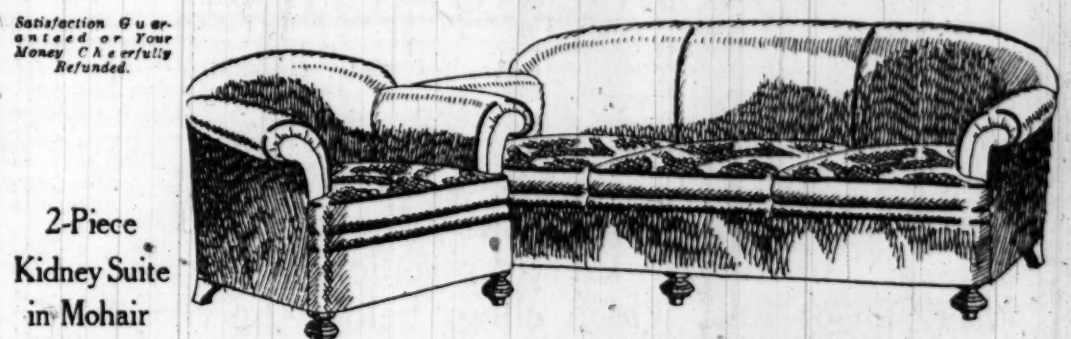
Hartman's  
Everything for the Home  
NEW LOOP STORE—WABASH & ADAMS

Shop at Our Nearest Store  
N. W. Cor. 62nd & Halsted St. 1272-78 Milwaukee Avenue  
11417-19 Michigan Avenue, ROSELAND 2550-58 W. North Avenue  
157 East 154th St., HARVEY 3510-12 West Roosevelt Road

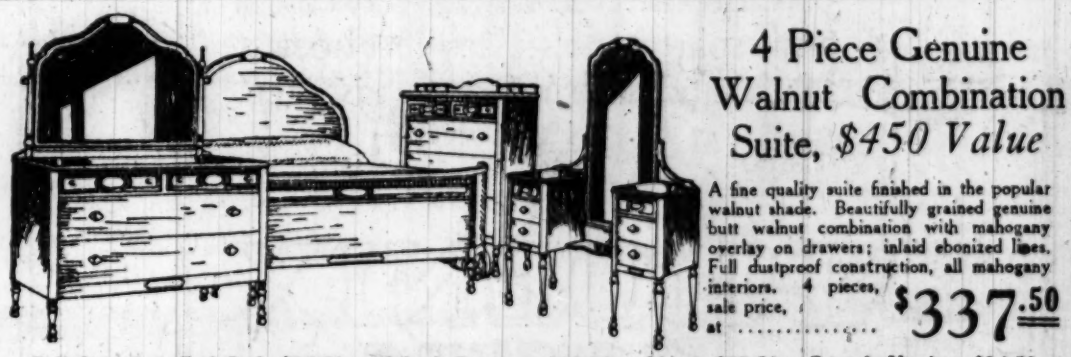
71<sup>st</sup> Semi-Annual  
Clearance Sale  
CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Genuine Reed Sun Parlor Group—"Heywood Wakefield" Product

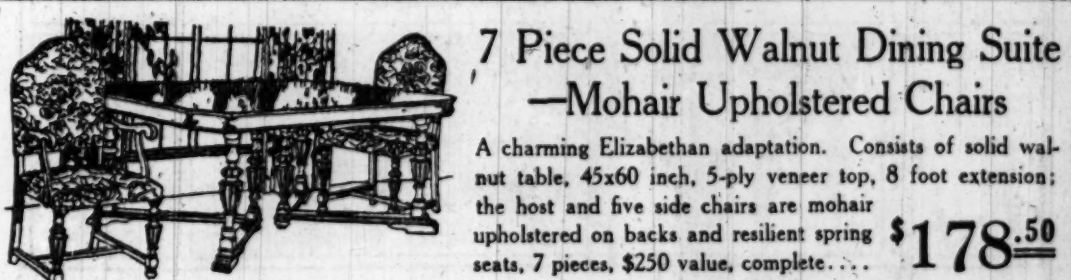
Table \$25 val. \$14.75 Davenport, Arm Chair and Rocker \$79.00  
Lamp \$25 val. \$12.95 Beautifully Sienna enameled. Cretonne upholstered; full spring construction; Nachman spring filled removable cushions. \$140 value, clearance sale price only. Many Other Designs at Proportionately Reduced Prices.



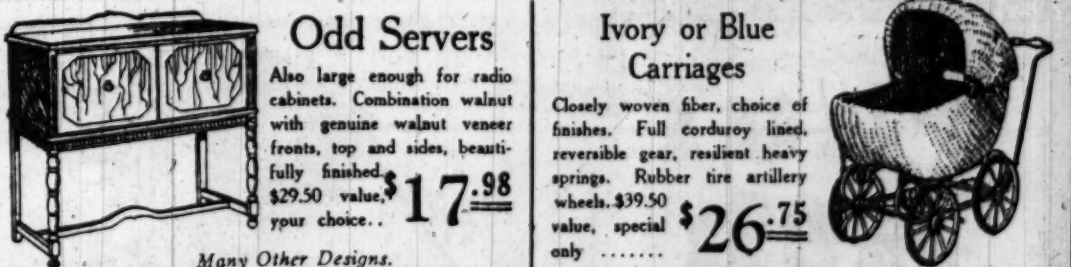
2-Piece Kidney Suite in Mohair  
Exceptional beauty and quality at a moderate price are offered in this suite. Mohair upholstered, trimmed with harmonizing velour outside backs. Soft deep seats with Brocatelle reversible cushions. \$250 value, priced very specially at \$187.50



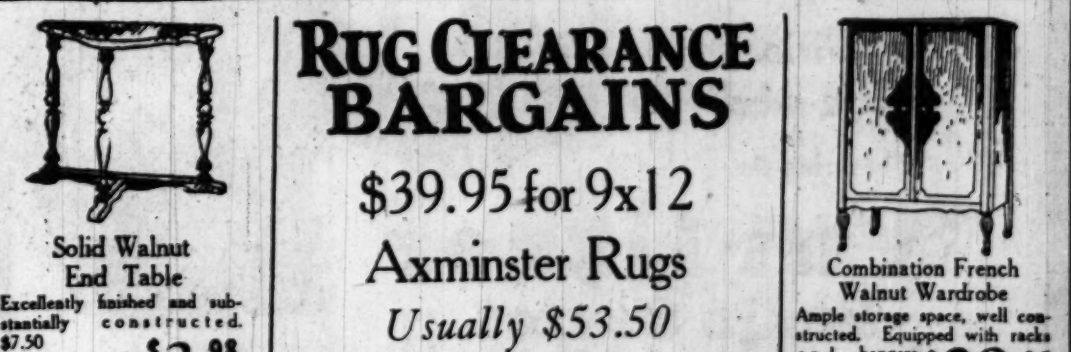
4 Piece Genuine Walnut Combination Suite, \$450 Value  
A fine quality suite finished in the popular walnut shade. Beautifully grained genuine butt walnut combination with mahogany overlay on drawers; inlaid ebonyized legs. Full dustproof construction, all mahogany interiors. 4 pieces, \$337.50 sale price, at \$337.50  
Full Size Bow End Bed, \$74.50. 52-Inch Dresser, \$97.50. Chest, \$77.50. French Vanity, \$94.50



7 Piece Solid Walnut Dining Suite—Mohair Upholstered Chairs  
A charming Elizabethan adaptation. Consists of solid walnut table, 45x60 inch, 5-ply veneer top, 8 foot extension; the host and five side chairs are mohair upholstered on backs and resilient spring seats, 7 pieces, \$250 value, complete. . . \$178.50



Odd Servers Also large enough for radio cabinets. Combination walnut with genuine walnut veneer fronts, top and sides, beautifully finished. \$29.50 value, your choice. . . \$17.98  
Ivory or Blue Carriages Closely woven fiber, choice of finishes. Full corduroy lined, reversible gear, resilient heavy springs. Rubber tire artillery wheels. \$39.50 value, special \$26.75 only



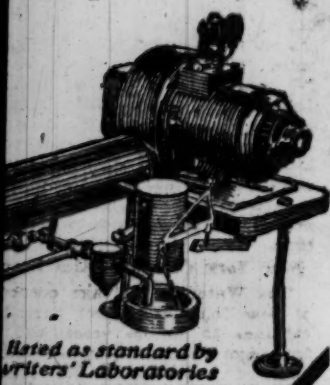
RUG CLEARANCE BARGAINS  
\$39.95 for 9x12 Axminster Rugs Usually \$53.50  
High grade seamless rugs offered at a low price. Full room size. Firmly woven of fine yarn, deep soft pile. Various patterns and colors.  
9x12 Foot Chinese Rugs These beautiful floor coverings are firmly woven and have a long, soft, silky pile. The price is extremely low for such fine quality. Various patterns and color effects. Worth \$267.50. Special \$189.00



Combination French Walnut Wardrobe Ample storage space, well constructed. Equipped with racks and drawers. \$40. \$29.95 sale price. . .  
Solid Mahogany Coffee Table A delightful odd piece for the living room. Attractively finished, excellent workmanship. \$36. \$18.57 value, special.

See Our Complete 4-Room Bargain Outfit \$398—Now on Display  
THESE VALUES ON SALE TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY  
All Hartman Stores Open Saturday Evenings

LARGEST RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS IN THE WORLD—AND OF COURSE IN CHICAGO



Listed as standard by  
writers' Laboratories

Kleen-Heet  
173 N. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago  
Please send me additional  
information about your  
Special Summer Opportunity  
Offer, with no obligation on my part.

The preferred train  
NORTHWEST  
is the finest train  
leaving the New Chicago  
Union Station  
the NEW  
ORIENTAL  
LIMITED

Leaves daily at 11 p. m.  
Central Time via Burlington-  
Great Northern for St. Paul-  
Minneapolis and Pacific  
Northwest.

No extra fare

For information apply Loop City  
Ticket Office, E. H. Mack, Gen. Agent  
Passenger Dept., 113 So. Clark Street.  
Phone Randolph 6700.

GREAT NORTHERN  
Route of the New Oriental Limited  
Finest Train to Pacific Northwest  
No Extra Fare

Subscribe for The Tribune

A clearance of our finest  
Hart Schaffner & Marx  
suits at \$45

There are thousands of them—  
real \$60 \$65 \$75 suits—every  
style, weight or color—suits  
for men, suits for young men  
—every size—and every  
proportion—now

\$45

Golf Suits, Too

MAURICE L. ROTHSCILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL



## RUSSELL SCOTT WINS REPRIEVE FOR ONE WEEK

(Continued from first page.)

Robert Scott since that night. Several times it has been reported he was in a state prison serving a term for a holdup under another name. Once it was reported he was in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. But none of these reports ever could be verified.

**Story of Killing.**  
Scott was convicted and sentenced to death for the killing of young Maurer, druggist's clerk, on the night

of April 2, 1924. The state's case showed that the murder occurred during a holdup of the City Hall pharmacy at Washington and Clark streets, by Scott and his brother, Robert.

According to witnesses at the trial, Scott and his brother entered the drug store, both with drawn revolvers. An important point was that Russell Scott had a blue steel revolver and his brother a shining nickel-plated one.

The brothers, the testimony ran, fired a half dozen customers and clerks, among them young Maurer, into the basement of the store and there proceeded to rob them. This done, Russell Scott told Robert Scott to take Maurer up stairs and "get the money out of the till" while he guarded the prisoners below.

Witnesses said that Robert Scott and Maurer went up the steps. A few minutes later there was the sound of a scuffle on the floor above. Russell Scott warned the ones in the basement to stay there, threatening their lives with his revolver, and ran up the stairs.

Three shots rang out, and there were

sounds of scuffling feet. Slowly the ones in the basement took courage as all grew still, and went up the stairs. When they got to the main floor of the drug store they found Maurer lying dead on the floor. Police came, and when Maurer's body was turned over Robert Scott's shining nickel plated revolver was found underneath it. Not a bullet had been discharged.

Russell Scott was arrested early the next morning. In his pockets were found a watch and chain taken from one of the patrons robbed in the basement and the blue steel revolver the witnesses later testified he carried into the store.

Three bullets had been discharged from the revolver. One of these of the same kind and character as those remaining in the revolver was dug out of Maurer's body.

Russell Scott, when first arraigned for the murder of Joseph Maurer, pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court. He said later he had thought he "might get 14 years on a plea," but when Judge William J. Lindsay indicated he was about to

sentence Scott to hang Attorney Walter Stanton intervened. The lawyer, with tears streaming down his face, pleaded with the court to allow Scott to change his plea to not guilty and take a trial by jury. Judge Lindsay found some legal way of granting the request and granted it. The jury found Scott guilty and sentenced him to death.

Three years ago Scott was reputed

to be a millionaire. At that time he was, at only 23, the head of the \$30,000,000 sales corporation interested in the construction of a \$12,000,000 bridge over the Detroit river, between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. But both projects failed, Scott went broke and took to drinking. And just one year after the failure he was in Chicago, held for the murder of Maurer.

## STOP & SHOP

16 N. Michigan  
Randolph 7000

Buy Your Sunday Dinner at  
This Store

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

For Your Outing Lunch—Just let us pack a box of the things that taste so good out-of-doors. Generous home-made sandwiches, fried chicken, fresh fruits, tempting home-made salads, delicious cakes and pastries, packed in individual lunch boxes. FROM 25c up

Call Our Lunch Department.

Fancy Roasting Chicken Tender, juicy and flavorful. POUND, 49c

Young Milk Fed Broilers Fresh dressed, 2½ POUND, 53c

Fresh Jumbo Squabs One pound average. EACH, 95c

Fanchon Chocolates Eighteen different centers in this surprising assortment, including liquid cherries, fruit, flavored whipped cream, nougat, caramels and brittles, hand-dipped in milk and dark-sweet chocolate. 2½ POUNDS, \$1

POLONAISE CHOCOLATES—have many devotees among those who prefer their chocolates in cream. Mellow Italian style in a variety of natural flavors. 3 POUNDS, \$1

ASSORTED HOME-MADE CARAMELS—Made in our own kitchen, of full rich cream, pure cane sugar and sweet table butter. POUND, 49c

BEACH MARSH-MALLOW—200 in a box. 59c

MAZIAN PETITE—One and a half pounds of choice stuffed and sliced fruits, and fresh shelled nuts. BOX, \$1

For Tempting Hot Weather Menus

FANCY BONELESS CHICKEN 6 oz. tin, Dozen \$4.50, EACH, 55c

PUGET SOUND SOCKEYE SALMON (Red)—1 lb. tin, reg. 85c, EACH, 43c

HOME-MADE SALADS—Potato, Vegetable, Chicken, Cold Slaw, 30c

TEGAR FRANK-FURTERS—29c

LADY CLEMENTINE MAYONNAISE—THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING 8 oz. 18c, 16 oz. 33c, 32 oz. 59c

KALTEK AUF-SCHNITZ—Assorted water-sliced cold meats. POUND, 75c

SWEET SPICED CUCUMBER RINGS—jar, including shelled nuts. QUART, 69c

Box, \$1.19

Kolan Koffee that appeal to lovers of a delicately fragrant cup of Banquet Blend Japan, Mixed Oolong and Gunpowder. POUND, 98c

THREE TEAS BANQUET BLEND COFFEE—Regularly 65c a pound. 3 pounds, \$1.69

California Pink Meat, Melons—Ripe and luscious, 12 to 15 to the case. \$1.29

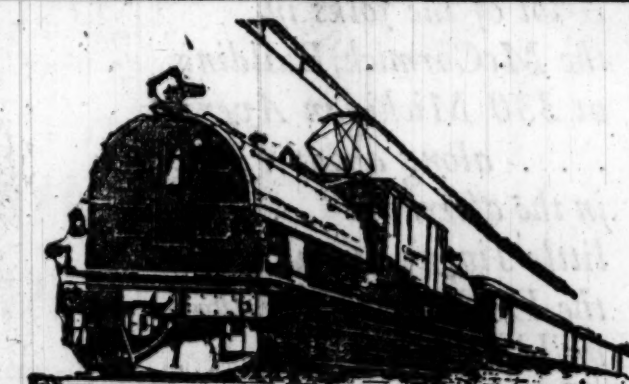
Lemons Keep an ample supply in your ice box and you won't worry about the weather. Deliciously refreshing and healthful, too. Dozen, 39c

Georgia Elberta Peaches (Freestone). Big, velvety-checked beauties. 4 - Qt. Basket, 69c

Fresh Green Peas Large, plump pods filled to bursting with tender, sweet berries. 2 POUNDS, 29c

MALAGA GRAPES—Beautiful large clusters with the flavor of sweet wine. Solidly packed. 6 or 7-Pound Basket, 98c

KALAMAZOO CELERY—The finest celery grown. Four crisp, well-bleached stalks in the bunch. Bunch, 25c



## Finest of Trains is "The Olympian"

Daily to Seattle-Tacoma speeds the world famous "Olympian," providing every luxury of transcontinental travel at its modern best. "Milwaukee" owned and operated sleeping cars, observation-club car, ladies' lounge, dining car serving "Milwaukee" meals.

Through two full days of America's grandest mountain scenery, the route of "The Olympian" is electrified—no smoke, soot or cinders, no grinding brakes or jars. Open observation car for the full enjoyment of these 650 wonderful miles.

At the Western end of the "Olympian" trail is that most inspiring of national parks—Rainier. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is the only direct line to Ashford, the rail station for Rainier National Park.

"The Olympian" leaves Chicago daily at 11:00 p. m., Central Standard Time

Reservations, Tickets, and Full Information about the low, round-trip fares now in effect

City Ticket Office 179 W. Jackson Blvd. Union Station, Canal St. and Jackson Blvd. E. G. Hayden, Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept. Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

## Paul Ash

has Chicago  
banjo-mad!

Featuring the

## Wurlitzer Banjo Sextet

at McVicker's Theatre this week. They use the celebrated line of VEGA BANJOS, highly endorsed by PAUL ASH.

You, Too, Can Learn to Play a Banjo

Special  
Vega  
Banjo  
Offer

Special week end offering of celebrated line of Vega Banjos and accessories. Terms as low as \$1 a week. Free lessons during this sale.

Style N.....\$40  
Little Wonder.....50  
White Lady.....80  
Style M Tubaphone.....96  
Professional Vegaphone.....150

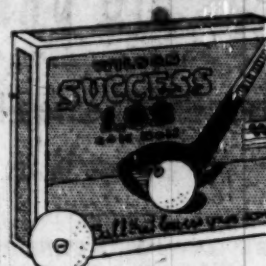
**WURLITZER**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
PIANOS-ORGANS-HARPS-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

329 South Wabash

Open Evenings  
and All Day  
Saturday

World's  
Largest  
Music  
House

## Wilson's "Successa" Golf balls 2 for 75c



(Dozen, 4.45)  
An exceptional value in this brand new stock of lively golf balls. One dozen to a customer.

## "Professional" Golf clubs

Irons Woods

2.95 3.50

Imported and domestic clubs; all favored models. Metal bottom

Golf bags, 4.95

Choice of 4½ or 5-inch sizes. Fifth floor.

Special for Friday and Saturday—

Caron's

"Narcisse

(Black Narcissus)

Perfume, 3.85

per ounce

Quart size

THERMOS

bottles

exceptional value at 1.85

Just the thing for auto trips and outings.

Genuine THERMOS bottles, with heavy metal case, blue pebbled enamel finish, polished aluminum cup and shoulder. Keep liquids hot or cold, as desired. First floor, State.

Nature's Rival

Girdle-brassieres

One piece garment, taking the place of both girdle and brassiere.

4.95

Cool and comfortable for summer wear

Brassiere tops are of lace. The skirts are of pink silk striped material with firm elastic side sections and light boning front and back. Fifth floor.

Filet lace at top 3.95

Shadow proof hems of self material. Each slip has inverted side pleats which preserve the straight lines, yet allow ample fullness. White and flesh. Third floor.

Women's sizes 3.95

Flesh, peach, blue

Scores of designs are trimmed with fine laces and embroidered nets in interesting combinations. Also, there are the smart tailored models. Third floor.

First floor, State.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Misses' two-piece frocks are of sheer georgette crepe

\$25

Long sleeved georgette frocks are very sheer, yet tailored enough to be smart for sports wear.

Flesh, purple, blue orchid, green, navy

Box pleats across the skirt front are not only smart, but graceful when one walks or sits in them.

Misses' dresses, fourth floor, State.



Drastic reductions in  
500 summer hats

Both dress and sports hats for summer

\$5 7.50 8.75

Represented in this assortment are such fashion successes as hair, leghorn and novelty straws

—to say nothing of smart fabric combinations.

Pink—purple—white—green blue—red—black—sand

Untrimmed hair hats

3.50 \$5

These becoming straws are available in black and all pastel shades to match summer costumes.

Milinery, fifth floor, State.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

Third floor.

## SOUTH PA PROVES W IN JUST C

The traffic police, w

that South parkway, w

Wednesday afternoon

They say Michigan

carrying only two-th

formerly bore.

The novelty of

boulevard, free of

ing day's use, may

attraction for the th

city traffic experts

use when South pa

around Field museum

stadium, loses its nov

Demonstrates

The Way showed it

between 430 and 6 o

ing when the fleet o

Grant park was start

side residents were

residences without u

single traffic jam.

North side residents

ing of Mayor Dever's

the Way will be contin

the river into Lake

New regulations for

ward traffic, at Mon

Eighty street, will b

veloped during the d

at those intersections

where South parkway

from the boulevard, m

Disregard the

As it was, south bou

ing to turn east at M

the block from Madis

roe street constant

police were at Mon

forced to disregard th

regulation of traffic

vent a three block t

Present traffic regu

that only south bou

make a left turn at M

streets. North bound

cars must go out to t

right.







## Chicago Daily Tribune, THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTIRED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1902, AT  
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT  
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent  
to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune  
assumes no responsibility for return of material or for its  
safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:  
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE,  
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING,  
LOS ANGELES—400 BASS BUILDING,  
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE,  
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN,  
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBA (SCALA A.),  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON LITS,  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in  
the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abolish the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

### THE SCOPES TRIAL.

Judge Raulston, in the hot Dayton courtroom, has held that the Tennessee law against the teaching of evolution in public schools is good and valid law. It does not deny any citizen liberty of worship, conscience, thought, speech, or opinion. The public is the employee of teachers in the public schools. Its agents are the legislature and, under the legislature, the school authorities. The employer may say what he wants done.

No one is compelled to accept employment in the Tennessee public educational system. No one is compelled by law to send children to these schools, although they may be compelled by lack of money. The proprietor of the Tennessee public schools, the public, has decided that nothing regarding the origin of human life shall be taught which conflicts with the account of the divine creation of man as given in the Bible.

Anywhere else in Tennessee any one may teach anything else, think it, preach it, publish it, and try to persuade any one to understand and accept it, without hindrance of law. Parents may tell their children that Genesis is not literally a satisfactory account of creation. People may read Darwin and Huxley. They may have any religion or no religion. Mr. Darrow would be as free a citizen of Tennessee as Mr. Bryan. He would have the same privilege to address meetings and state his beliefs, as Mr. Bryan would have. Some one might tie him to a tree with his own gullies and use a whip on him, but without sanction of law even if with the sanction of the community.

The prosecution holds and the court accepts the doctrine that in specifying what may or may not be taught in the public schools the legislature has the authority of the public and does not take any rights away from any citizen, but exercises the fundamental right of the public.

The public may decide, by legislative act or by referendum, whether Latin shall be taught or not, whether chemistry shall be taught, whether astronomy or history shall be taught, and what kind of history. That is the Tennessee position, and it may be good. The United States Supreme court has held in the Oregon case that a state may not compel attendance at public schools. The private schools have a right to exist, and that cannot be taken from them by a state. Nor may the parents be coerced.

The directors of a private school have the right to say how the schools shall be conducted, who may teach in them, and what may be taught. The legislature has the same right in the public schools. If the act had prohibited the teaching of evolution in schools not supported by public money and directed by public authority, that would have been another matter.

The caption or description of the act is broader than the enactment itself. The enactment is that it shall be unlawful to teach any theory which denies the divine creation of man as related in the Bible. Under that it would be lawful to teach that the world was 600,000,000 years old instead of 6,000. Inorganic evolution could be taught. The evolution of plant life may be taught. The origin and development of animal species may be taught. The real dimensions and glories of the heavens may be taught. Hands off one thing and one thing alone—the divine creation of man, the human being with a soul. You may not teach that the Pitman man reveals any relationship to the anthropoid ape. As a serious limitation to education in Tennessee it is not so much. It would be probably of much more serious practical import if the legislature had decided to drop teaching in English literature, chemistry, American history, geology, or if it had decided that it would not teach the younger children how to read, write, and figure.

The import of the Tennessee trial is in the presence of Mr. Bryan there. He represents the real seriousness, not of the act itself but of the pressure behind the act, of the motive and intent in the rear. Mr. Bryan and the people who support him and give him power intend that their opinions shall get into the law of the country. He is a shrewd. He may be shrewd enough to keep within state and federal constitutions. He may have in this case. What he wants is that his ideas, his interpretations and beliefs shall be made mandatory. When Mr. Darrow talks of bigotry he talks of that. Bigotry seeks to make opinion and belief mandatory. Mr. Bryan would have his habits, customs, ideas, and opinions the law of the land, and to a considerable extent he is succeeding.

The importance of the trial is in high lighting for the people everywhere in the country this obvious effort of zealots who can gain the respect and confidence of well meaning people to clamp custom and opinion down on the nation by constitutional amendment and by statute.

An appeal to the American people in behalf of morals, good conduct, right living, respect for religion, and duty to the community has effect, and people who believe in right and do not like wrong are easily swayed to extreme ends by zealots and

enthusiasts who offer themselves clothed in morality in moral causes. That is the danger to American freedom in this day.

### SLOW WORK BUT GOOD, AT LAST.

The city council has passed the Santa Fe ordinance. It has been in the council nearly ten years. It was passed once before, in Thompson's administration and was vetoed by him. It permits the opening, widening and bridging of a number of important streets. It gives the city a new 120 foot street and the railroad pays the city \$477,000. The money consideration is the smallest benefit in the deal. The big benefit is the development of thoroughfares.

Municipal government is slow. Some of its defects are inherent in the American system of city government, but Chicago seems to have its own peculiar and singular ball and chain to hold it back. Considerable of the construction progress in the last ten or fifteen years has been due to the activities of the park boards, filled by appointment instead of election. These small groups of administrators have been able to go ahead with a needed program, while the city administration, dealing with the council, is unable.

The city, particularly, needs transportation, which means more thoroughfares and more rapid traction. It's slow work. At last the Santa Fe ordinance is passed. That's good. Next, and make it snappier, please.

### THE PARADE NOISANCE.

There was a parade to celebrate the opening of South parkway and as a result Chicago experienced the worst traffic scramble it has known since the last parade was held on Michigan boulevard. Perhaps that was the idea. Show the citizenry what traffic congestion can be at its worst to make them appreciate the improvements.

If there must be parades, we can't understand why the police don't warn motorists to take other roads before the street is blocked off. As it was, hundreds of automobiles were caught on Michigan boulevard where they couldn't go ahead and couldn't turn back. All the people in those machines could do was sit and wait for the show to get over.

That matter of closing the street in time interests only the relatively small number of motorists who are caught, but the whole idea of parading on the city's only important artery for thorough traffic interests pretty nearly everybody who has to get in and out of the loop. Michigan boulevard carries so large a proportion of the north-south automobile traffic that blocking it off pushes more cars to the loop streets than they can possibly handle. Under such circumstances an automobile which gets across the loop in half an hour is performing a miracle.

When the new outer drive has been completed to the north side, it may be possible to hold parades on Michigan boulevard without tying everything in knots. Just now it's impossible. Parades should be forbidden on the boulevard on business days. That goes for official celebrations as well as other kinds.

### WATER AND POLITICS.

When the city finance committee was getting the water meter ordinance in shape for the council Aid. Kaindl came to the front with a motion that it be subject to adoption by the people. Aid. Adamkewicz supported him. Aid. Eaton stepped on the proposal, and eight of the committee were sensible enough to side with him and kill the motion. Six of the committee were for it.

The city must install the meters. That is one of the conditions imposed by the federal government in permitting continued withdrawal of lake water for sewage dilution pending the building of the disposal plants. The federal government says that Chicago shall not take lake water to waste it at the tap. It is a case of meters or typhoid. The council must meter the city or the city takes its epidemics.

The aldermen have been trying in every conceivable way to avoid doing what they must do. They are afraid that meters will make a lot of trouble in politics and that the small user will go gunning every time he gets a meter statement. The aldermen would prefer to run up the annual water department deficit and give all the small users all the water they want for next to nothing.

The council may be able to make the meter rate a losing one for the city, but it must put in the meters, however unpopular they are. If typhoid got started that would be unpopular also.

### GOING DOWN.

Mr. Dempsey, returning to the United States while Harry Wills, the Black Cat, was traveling to Europe, where Mr. Dempsey was while Mr. Wills was fighting in New York, was good for three paragraphs on the sporting page. Mr. Dempsey, interviewed, said he hoped to fight Gene Tunney in September. Hence the three paragraphs. If he had said he was to fight Harry Wills, it would have been good for pages and pages. Such in our own day is the evolution of a Neanderthal.

P. S.—In a second interview Mr. Dempsey says he will fight Mr. Wills a year from next September. That's the old fighting spirit.

### Editorial of the Day

#### HUCKLEBERRY PIE.

(New York World.)  
The pie season is here. All those things which pie is made can be had fresh and cheap. Which brings to mind a neglected public issue—the deterioration of huckleberry pie. Here is a blot on the national escutcheon. Huckleberry pie, as originally invented, was essentially poetical; it contained that lyric quality which marks off poetry from the utilitarian; it exalted the soul, lifted us for a moment from the earth to the stars. There was but one way to make it. The crust was thin and flaky. The berries were used in their natural state. Thus, when the pie was baked, great quantities of juice stewed out, staining the crust a rich purple. Service was in soup plates. Cream was added until, in juice and cream combined, the pie floated. The diner was allowed a spoon, fork, knife or whatever he required, and was not deterred from trying his napkin back of his ears. When huckleberry pie came on the table, regular rules were suspended in the interest of art.

New all is changed. Huckleberry pie has come under the pie baking trust. The crust is no longer thin, but thick; the berries have been starched and to them, so the juice curls into a pasty jelly. No longer is service in soup plates, and no longer do we add cream. The dark purple blobs on the crust are a thing of the past. How long shall we stand this outrage? The modern technique may facilitate the delivery of pie in stacks, but it has driven a dirk into the heart of poetry. If we are free men, not slaves, let us rise and demand our rights.

#### TOO ABSENT-MINDED.

They were discussing the absent-mindedness of an acquaintance who had just passed.  
"That habit nearly cost him his life when he was on his holiday," remarked one.  
"How was that?"  
"He fell overboard and forgot that he knew how to swim."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### CLOTHES FOR HOT WEATHER.

IN 1887 Dr. Sambon, an English epidemiologist of great renown, said: "It is not climate per se, but parasitism that killed the white man in the tropics." A little over ten years later, when Dr. Sambon visited the Canal Zone, Dr. Gorgas showed him the records of the Americans there, in comparison with that of the French, saying: "Here is proof that you were right."

Man is the only animal that can adjust himself to climatic conditions as they are found from the equator to the arctic circle. He is able to thrive on the equator, on the arctic circle, and all in between. Something that no other animal has done.

This ability he has not always had. Records of prehistoric man show that it is only within fairly recent centuries that he has been able to live at all in regions north of Belgium or England. The growth of human intelligence has made it possible to move apart the parallels of latitude which bound the habitations of man.

The variation in the pigment of his skin has been one factor, and that is not the result of intelligence. More important factors have been the knowledge of clothes and the mastery over insects. The present condition is that Sambon was not wholly right.

The effects of light and heat are important in fixing the health of the people in hot climates and in hot weather, though they are not so important in cold climates. As much definite disease as do flies, mosquitoes, and other insects and parasites.

The question of comfort in hot weather is largely a matter of clothing. The most comfortable kinds, other things being equal, are the very loosely woven, very light weight and light colored cotton fabrics. Looseness is another factor contributing to comfort. Corsets, garters, bands, and belts are all sources of discomfort.

The Dayton, O. health bulletin says: "The clothing should be of light texture and light color. Light clothing reflects the sun's heat and does not retain the body heat as much as dark clothing."

Unquestionably, the ideal summer garment is the fig leaf which was adopted

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

**SPARE THE BIRDS.**  
Chicago, Ill., July 10.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I own a summer resort which has a large orchard on it. Every year the birds destroy quantities of cherries, grapes, and apples. They just flock to this orchard. I spoke to the town marshal about shooting the birds, but he said I could not do it. Is he right?

**BONDS AND ALIMONY.**  
Chicago, July 12.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have some United States treasury notes and had them for several years before my marriage. Has my wife any right to share these in case she should ask for a divorce? Before I bought these bonds I was told that no divorce court could touch them and that I had the right to them. C. B.

**TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.**  
Chicago, July 14.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A person has a lease for a year, which expires Oct. 1. If the landlord fails to notify this person within sixty days after moving, does the lease automatically renew itself?

**GAINS CITIZENSHIP.**  
Chicago, July 11.—(Friend of the People.)—A boy came to this country thirty years ago. He was a boy of eight years old. His father died when he was eight years old. His mother married a citizen when the boy was thirteen years old. Is the boy, now a young man, a citizen?

**SOUTH CALIFORNIA.**  
Chicago, June 12.—(Friend of the People.)—I have three lots near 95th and California avenue and would like to know how far California avenue is going through. Could you tell me how far south it will go and when? P. H.

**10 YEARS AGO TODAY**  
JULY 17, 1915.  
CHICAGO.—The religious issue was barred in questioning Superintendent of Schools Ella Flagg Young, who was a witness before the state senate committee investigating the Chicago school system. Mrs. Young upheld the Chicago Teachers' association. She took occasion to deny reports that she is a Roman Catholic and has an altar in her home in the Hotel La Salle. She said she is a Presbyterian. She told the committee that she found the names of two dead men and of teachers who had been long out of service on the 1915 pay roll.

**30 YEARS AGO TODAY**  
JULY 17, 1885.  
AUSTIN, Tex.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—Our ride from the city of the "Mormon Saints" to Austin was made in the quickest time on record—four hundred miles in two days and a little more than three hours. The teams of the Overland Mail company and everything relating to it are in the best possible order. The country between this and Salt Lake is desolate enough. No one can understand how utterly worthless it is for all the use of man, except where the mountains are filled with minerals, until he sees it.

**ST. LOUIS.**—Maj. Gen. Sherman and a portion of his staff arrived here this morning. The general will be tendered a serenade at Lindell this evening.

**MEMPHIS.**—Col. M. C. Galloway, former editor of the Memphis Avalanche, in a letter published in the Memphis Bulletin, says: "In again entering the newspaper arena I do not propose to become a pestilent drop in the bucket of waters which now surmount the country. There has been enough of strife and blood, and it is the duty of all good men to strike hands in a common effort to restore peace."

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—It has been ascertained on inquiry here that the legal limit of \$300,000,000 of national bank circulation is nearly reached, and therefore creation of but few additional institutions under that system will be authorized.

**NEW YORK.**—Fire destroyed Barnum's museum with a loss estimated to be more than \$300,000.

**25 YEARS AGO TODAY**  
JULY 17, 1900.  
LONDON.—Late news from the scene of action in China indicates a warlike awakening of the orientals that may well make the powers hesitate before taking further steps to suppress the Chinese. The allies were in desperate conflict with the Chinese at Tientsin and were being cut to pieces by the deadly fire of the defenders of the city. After a fight lasting all day the allies were repulsed and forced to retire early in the evening.

**CHICAGO.**—Four deaths resulted from weather conditions, three men dying from the effects of the heat, and one from a heart attack. The fans carried over the Athletics. The fans carried "Big Ed" off the field after the game.

**PARIS.**—The official war announcement says that a squad of ten allied airplanes dropped forty-eight shells on the military station at Chaumont. There are large stores of war material.

**CHICAGO.**—Nine hundred Chicago boosters, headed by Mayor Thompson, left for the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

**CHICAGO.**—With 25,000 friends rooting for him, Edward Alright Walsh, veteran spallball monarch, "came back" and pitched the White Sox to a 6 to 2 victory over the Athletics. The fans carried "Big Ed" off the field after the game.

**A NEWS ITEM** yesterday said that treasury experts in Washington were studying how to make one dollar bill last longer than seven months. Gosh! If they could make 'em last longer than seven months it would help a good deal. R. H. L.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. R. H. L.

### TO A MEXICAN MINSTREL.

Sing your songs of sunlit rangeland  
Rolling heartily to the sky—  
Sounded heartily your music changes,  
Bitterness your strings defy.  
Sing of brave cavaliers riding  
Heavy desert valleys through,  
Ranchos' south the peppers hiding—  
Sing! My heart shall answer you!

Strum your tunes! O in your strumming  
Lead a love, a future tear—  
Sweet and low a voice is humming  
In the moonlit patio near.  
Strum of garden's sweet aroma,  
Roses, sage and mountain dew,  
Ending soft with La Paloma—  
Strum! My heart shall answer you!

LILL OF PHANTOM RANCH.

**THE MONKEY TRIAL** is getting more and more boring. Wish they'd burn young Mr. Scopes at the stake, or Clarence or Bill Bryan, or some body, and have it over with.

### Application Filed.

R. H. L.: Who writes the D. I. crane anyhow? And please, if you're not already spoken for, may I speak for you? FIDO.

**Misogyny.** You have flunked in Grammar. R. H. L.: The misogynist person is a first night success and a joy to the gallery gods. Any gent who writes a sentence like "I know, for not one in fifty million looks any differently," has about as much right to scream at somebody's else vocabulary as a Baptist dervish has to get plastered. Tell this buzz to one who looks different, not different, unless one is engaged in actually looking with one's eyes. VINNY.

**EVERYBODY** wants to know whom we are going to take to the Pontiac Chautauqua for the Nite performance, Aug. 1. We're willing to take anybody you want, except Snowhite. Al. There are just three people we insist on taking—our bartender, our piano virtuoso, and our composer. They've got to go with us. And anybody else you say. Except Snowhite. AL.

**Probably Somebody in Iowa.**  
R. H. L.: I note by the current "Book of Facts," issued by the WGN, that your journal received 45,566 letters during 1924. I wonder how well sent in the other 505?

### WEEK-KNEAS.

A STORY OF A DAWG.

CHAPTER I.  
(By SNOWHORE AL.)

I WUZ trotting down sherdin Rode yesterday when I meets my old sidekick, Krazy Kelly from Dawson City. Kelly must have bin tryin' ter high-tail the kustomers along the boulevard, because he wuz hangin' on ter wun end uv a chair 'n' a germin piece dawg wuz fastened ter the other end. They wuz both tryin' tuh go different direkshuns, so I tried ter help Krazy by throwin a brick at the most handsum uv the pair. "Hey, yuh poor galoot," he wis Krazy, "kwi'throwin' at me dawg! I just paid 1200 dollars fer him." "If such is the case," se I, "yew have akwired a most appropriate nomenclature, because yebuddy wud wood pay more'n 2 bucks fer that hunk uv galloping bolonias has shure got a unfurnished apartment fer rent above there ears." "Which only shows," se Kelly, "that yew deat know nuthin' because yew are now gazing upon Week-Kneas, the grite animal star uv moovin' pictures. I just picked him up at a bargain." "He woudn't be no bargain if yuh got him fer a present," se I. "Why, yew poor unfundatidated ignoramus," yells Krazy, "this dawg is not a pedigre wud kaintains more printed matter than a kopy uv the liberty magazine."

**CHICAGO** aldermen are considering an ordinance providing for the hanging of red lights at night on the tails of horses. We move to amend, let it be further enacted that a red light at night be placed on the costails of each alderman. Carried.

**Oh, Is That It?**  
R. H. L.: Do you suppose Mrs. Cal will have a hook-back Windsor along with her collection of hump knos, Phylis, Sheraton et al. this summer? Of course, every one knows that a c.b. W. is one of the brightest and most useful pieces of furniture back and spindly uprights that look like an enlarged back comb of the pre-bob vintage.

**"PARIS** Confused on Attitude of U. S. to China."—Euprest. But U. S. is the most confused.

**NO!**  
Dear Mr.: None of your romantic lovers for mine. If I just had to take some one along on my trip to the desert isle, I should like Helen Henna—providing, of course, that Mr. Henna would let me. She would at least know when to keep still, and when she did talk it would be worth listening to. Then, too, it would be a tropic isle, Miss Henna could keep me effectively chilled, which is more than a hot post could do. Can she go? GAIL LEM.

**You're Wrong! See For Yourself.**  
R. H. L.: What do you mean, the DREDNOT is third? I know my tub. It's the Voyager that's third. Please correct.

**MR. 1925.**  
To Misogynist: The description you gave of Miss 1925 is rather passé at the present hour. Though you picture her as an absurd creature, she is much ahead of her comic brother, who sops along with his balloon tires flopping about and his supporters socking draping themselves artistically about his ankles. His permanently waved hair is glued down with a gayly banded broad-brimmed hat to top it, perched at a precarious angle. His vocabulary is exceedingly large—constituting of the two words, I and ME. He hasn't got as far as the course in gentleness, that is too deep for him; his one way cell cannot take that in—and then he might overexert himself—the ambitious boy. Would I care to be stranded with him? Ba-h!

**WILLIE HOPPE**, the billiard demon, is going to get married. That will make Willie Hoppe.

**SUNNET.**  
Must one to sing of beauty catch the praise  
Of queens these ages dead, whose golden hair  
Has molded in the clay, whose faces fair  
Are but a memory sung in roundelays?  
Tis and these fair ones lived but fleeting days.  
Their faded charms drive poets to despair  
Of finding women now not half so fair;  
And so they sing none the ancient lays.

**Ab! dumb thy tongue and better mute thy song  
Who strikes the lyre in praise of dead desires.  
Have you no hopes, are there no raging fires  
That burn within you with unholy dread  
Lest she who seems most dear shall judge you dead?  
Because you stilled your voice 'til love was dead?**  
Le Mousquetaire.

**A NEWS ITEM** yesterday said that treasury experts in Washington were studying how to make one dollar bill last longer than seven months. Gosh! If they could make 'em last longer than seven months it would help a good deal. R. H. L.

### THE TENDER EGG

(Punch Copyright.)



Flancon (who has been pouring out her troubles): "You always give me the kind word, Ted darlin', and the soft look, don't you?"

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

#### GERMAN BLOOD IN TENNESSEE.

Chicago, July 18.—In our editorial of July 14, speaking of the racial origin of the Scopes jurors and of the people of the Southern Appalachians, you fall into error when you say: "No other blood has gone into that breed since the time its people departed from the British Isles and went into the Southern Appalachians."

The so-called American Highlander is an admixture of English, Scotch and German, the latter, and by no means the most diluted strain, coming from the great migration of Palatine Germans which took possession of southeastern Pennsylvania in the first half of the eighteenth century, and who came to be known as the "Pennsylvania Dutch." These Germans founded Germantown, now a part of Philadelphia, spread over the adjacent counties, intermarried with the English and Scotch settlers already on the ground, and as you say, trickled down the mountain valleys where their descendants are now to be found.

Sixty per cent of the present population of Shenandoah, Rockingham and Augusta counties, Virginia, are direct and pure-blooded descendants of the Pennsylvania Dutch. The percentage grows smaller as we proceed southward, but it is still substantial in North Carolina and Tennessee. Likewise, due to emigration from Pennsylvania and Virginia, scarcely any of the older American families of the north central and western states but have a more or less strong tincture of Pennsylvania Dutch blood in their veins.

Unlike the post revolutionary German immigrants, the Pennsylvania Dutch seldom retained the German spelling of their names, but where possible translated them to English, or gave them an Anglicized form. Thus it is an even chance that Jurors Taylor, Bowman, Day, West and Smith are of Pennsylvania Dutch origin. The Pennsylvania Dutch were a sturdy, independent, God-fearing race in which the fundamentalist ideas of religion, of the Bible, and of creation, found ready acceptance, and which, in view of the uncompromising attitude of the present day population of the Tennessee mountains on these subjects.

**SHOWERS AT CLARENDON BEACH.**  
Chicago, July 14.—I have been and am yet enjoying the view of our lake at Clarendon beach. One facility of this beach was the showers near the men's lockers. This year these showers are still standing, but are idle. The officials have discontinued these showers this year. I don't know. These showers are used by the bathers to remove sand.

**VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.**  
Chicago, July 14.—In answer to R. M. A's letter of July 5, I would like to say that Vanderbilt university has by no means become an obscure university. It now has approximately 1,500 students. These come from all parts of the world. The university itself is constantly enlarging and is one of the finest of its kind in the south.

**EVOLUTIONARY ASCENT.**  
Chicago, July 14.—Many people have the mistaken notion that the word "descended" in its use by the lawmakers of Tennessee involves a degradation. Perhaps they are right; perhaps not. I should not employ the word "descended" with its secondary meaning of "lowered." Instead, if we all decided to use the word "ascended" in its place we could within a short time impress those who are unfamiliar with the evolution theory with the feeling that this relationship with the lower orders of animals is nothing to be ashamed of, but rather something to be proud of. If we are "ascended" from some lower order of animals, we can look back with satisfaction upon our past, and we can aspire to still greater heights.

**THANKS FROM THE RAINBOW.**  
Chicago, July 14.—On behalf of several members of the 42nd division who have spoken of it to me, I am writing to express my appreciation of the editorial in Monday's Tribune welcoming the Rainbow to the city.

**THE BOBBED BUTTERFLY.**  
Chicago, July 15.—I think it would be much more commendable if those sponsoring these frequent bathing beauty and bobbed hair contests would instead endeavor to do something more worthy or something for the benefit of the poor, aged, and orphans. These silly so-called beauties (and many of us dispute the beauties) are certainly no asset to the country, and are a waste of time and money. I am sure that the nation might develop into a producer is worth a dozen of these artificial, imitation, nonproductive creatures, who spend all their time on themselves and seem to think they were only created to be admired, petted, and get all the pleasures of life without doing any productive work.

**MR. 1925.**  
The description you gave of Miss 1925 is rather passé at the present hour. Though you picture her as an absurd creature, she is much ahead of her comic brother, who sops along with his balloon tires flopping about and his supporters socking draping themselves artistically about his ankles. His permanently waved hair is glued down with a gayly banded broad-brimmed hat to top it, perched at a precarious angle. His vocabulary is exceedingly large—constituting of the two words, I and ME. He hasn't got as far as the course in gentleness, that is too deep for him; his one way cell cannot take that in—and then he might overexert himself—the ambitious boy. Would I care to be stranded with him? Ba-h!

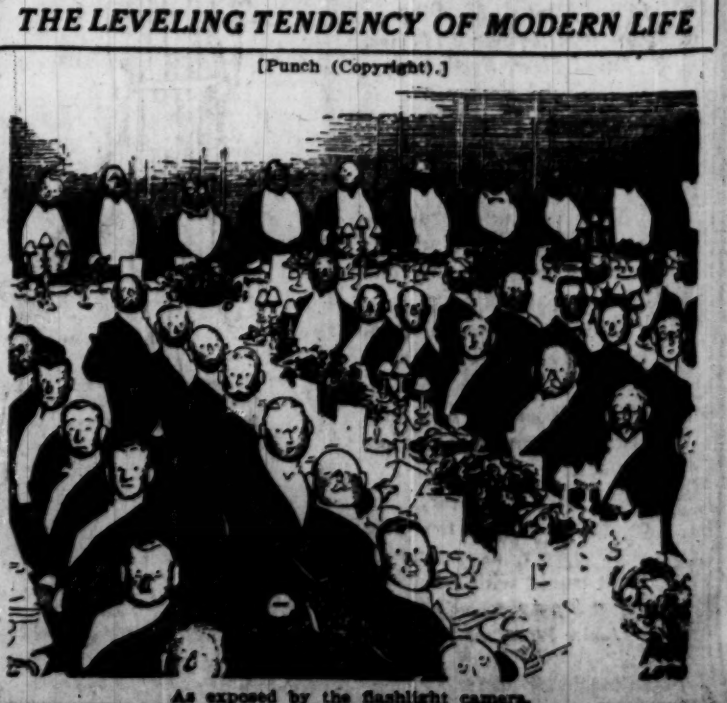
**WILLIE HOPPE**, the billiard demon, is going to get married. That will make Willie Hoppe.

**SUNNET.**  
Must one to sing of beauty catch the praise  
Of queens these ages dead, whose golden hair  
Has molded in the clay, whose faces fair  
Are but a memory sung in roundelays?  
Tis and these fair ones lived but fleeting days.  
Their faded charms drive poets to despair  
Of finding women now not half so fair;  
And so they sing none the ancient lays.

**Ab! dumb thy tongue and better mute thy song  
Who strikes the lyre in praise of dead desires.  
Have you no hopes, are there no raging fires  
That burn within you with unholy dread  
Lest she who seems most dear shall judge you dead?  
Because you stilled your voice 'til love was dead?**  
Le Mousquetaire.

**A NEWS ITEM** yesterday said that treasury experts in Washington were studying how to make one dollar bill last longer than seven months. Gosh! If they could make 'em last longer than seven months it would help a good deal. R. H. L.

**THE LEVELING TENDENCY OF MODERN LIFE**  
(Punch Copyright.)



As exposed by the flashlight camera.

10c Bar  
America  
Family S

4 bars,  
23c  
Limit 4 bars

Patent



10c Bar  
American  
Family Soap  
4 bars,  
23c  
Limit 4 bars

10c bar  
Lifebuoy  
SOAP  
3 bars,  
19c

\$1.50  
Ed. Pinaud's  
Eau de  
Quinine  
Hair Tonic  
\$1.09

Piver's  
Azura  
Face  
Powder  
All shades  
69c

\$1.50  
Corona Bath Spray  
A strong red rubber  
bath spray. 6-foot  
hose with nickel  
spray. Fits any  
faucet.  
Special  
at 89c

75c  
Pure Rubbing  
Alcohol  
92 1/2%  
alcohol  
Pint  
39c

Pennsylvania  
Tennis Balls  
Regulation  
size, best  
quality, fully  
guaranteed.  
41c

35c  
Energine  
Cleaning  
Fluid  
23c

60c  
Pompeian  
Night  
Cream  
37c

# Two Day Sale of Drugs and Toilet Articles

At All Stores  
Friday and  
Saturday Only

Cutex  
Junior Set  
33c

**WALGREEN CO.**  
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

It Pays to Trade at a  
Walgreen Drug Store

Quantity Buying  
Permits  
Low Prices

## Sale Specials

\$1.00 Bodi Talc ..... 59c  
50c Witch Hazel, pint ..... 33c  
50c Maybloom Lotion ..... 39c  
\$1.25 Manon Lescaut Face Powder ..... 83c  
50c Woodbury's Vanishing Cream ..... 39c  
Bug Pizen, Kills Bugs ..... 27c  
10c Jap Rose Soap, 3 bars ..... 23c  
50c Unguentine for sunburn ..... 37c

## Javola Coffee

A Superior Blend  
Freshly Roasted Every Day  
The equal of any  
60c or 65c coffee  
Per lb., **43c**  
3 lbs., \$1.25

## Patent Medicines

\$1.00 Lysol ..... 73c  
\$1.00 Feenamint ..... 81c  
\$1.00 Boracetime ..... 79c  
\$1.25 May's Stomach Remedy ..... 98c  
60c Resinol Ointment ..... 41c  
\$1.00 Lyseptisol Disinfectant ..... 79c  
\$1.00 Sodiphene ..... 87c  
\$1.50 Petrolagar, all mixtures ..... \$1.13

## TOILET GOODS

75c Theatrical Cold Cream ..... 43c  
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ..... 33c  
10c Bar Auditorium Bath Soap ..... 15c  
35c Djer Kiss Talc ..... 21c  
60c Boncilla Clasmic Pack ..... 47c  
Amelita Bath Crystals ..... 79c  
10c Bar Sayman's Soap ..... 27c  
25c Zinc Stearate ..... 17c  
Armand's Rouge ..... 50c

## HOT WEATHER NEEDS

Fresh Cooling Breezes  
Polar Cub Electric Fan  
6-inch blade, operates on either direct or alternating current. Finished in black, \$5.00 value, special at ..... \$3.39  
\$5.00 Thermos Jumbo Jug  
The Jumbo Jug keeps liquids hot or cold. Holds full gallon. Ideal for picnics or home use.  
\$3.89

SWEET ME  
Deodorant  
Quickly Relieves Perspiration Odors  
23c

Saniflush  
for drains, wash bowls, catch basins, etc.  
17c

15c  
Dish Cloths  
2 for 21c

\$1.25  
Ed. Pinaud's  
Lilac  
Vegetal  
83c

75c  
Rubber  
Sponge ..... 53c

50c Box  
Eaton-Crane & Pike  
Grafton Stationery  
A special  
selling of  
2,000 boxes  
of this high  
grade 50c  
stationery.  
24 sheets,  
24 envelopes,  
loose. Priced  
exceptionally low.  
29c

50c  
Bay  
Rum  
pint  
39c  
Kleenex  
Cold Cream  
Remover,  
Large Size,  
33c

## Bathing Caps

Reduced  
Included in this lot  
are the well known  
Miller, Davol and  
Parker Stearns  
Bathing Caps. All  
the popular styles  
and colors to choose  
from.  
\$1.00 Davol Diving  
Helmet ..... 69c  
\$1.00 Alpha  
Caps, Jockey  
style ..... 69c  
\$1.50 Miller  
Bathing Caps,  
Other Caps,  
special  
priced,  
19c. \$1.29

## Baby Needs

Kleene's Jiffy Baby  
Powder ..... 49c  
Pamela's Baby  
Lotion ..... 57c  
Baby's Best  
Baby Oil ..... 7c  
Baby's Best  
Baby Cream ..... 19c  
Baby's Best  
Baby Soap ..... 35c

60c  
Forhan's  
Tooth Paste  
34c

## Cigars & Cigarettes

Camels, carton of ..... \$1.19  
Lucky Strikes, carton of ..... \$1.19  
Limit one to a customer  
Alcazar, 10c size, ..... 25c  
3 for ..... 25c  
Gonzales, 10c size, ..... 25c  
3 for ..... 50c  
Rei Tan, 2 for 25c size,  
5 for

WALGREEN'S  
Luster-Tone  
Photo Finish  
For better and clearer prints

## Electrical Goods

Star-Rite  
Electric Fan  
10-inch blade, operates on either  
direct or alternating  
current, ..... \$8.79  
Star-Rite  
Marcel  
Waver, ..... \$4.29  
Star-Rite  
Electric  
Curling Iron, ..... \$3.29

75c Rubber  
Bath Mat  
A good  
heavy  
rubber  
bath mat,  
14 in. x  
24 in.,  
with  
non-slip  
bottom,  
and  
sewn  
from  
fine  
material.  
49c

Schultz Bath  
Crystals  
Delicately perfumed the  
water. Make your bath  
doubly refreshing. .... 93c

60c  
Pond's  
Vanishing Cream  
39c

35c  
Fletcher's  
Castoria  
27c  
Crystal  
White  
Soap Chips  
21c

## Rubber Goods

Paris Hot Water  
Bottle ..... \$1.79  
Ladies' Spray  
Syringe ..... \$2.69  
Crib  
Sheeting ..... 49c  
Syringe ..... 27c  
Tubing ..... 27c  
Cocoanut Oil  
and Egg  
Shampoo  
Thoroughly cleanses  
the hair and scalp,  
leaving the hair silky,  
soft and fluffy.  
50c bottle, ..... 33c

Palmolive Shampoo  
The Olive Oil Shampoo  
Heavy, healthy hair is easy to  
preserve, but difficult to re-  
store. Use Palmolive sham-  
poo regularly. Special at  
50c bottle, ..... 33c

The  
Famous  
Tangee  
Specialties  
TANGEE—The  
original Orange Lip-  
stick, special at ..... 98c  
TANGEE Cream  
Rouge—Glossless  
—for the  
cheeks ..... 98c  
TANGEE Rouge  
Compact ..... 73c  
All Are Waterproof and Permanent

It's  
Different  
Valentino  
FOR COMBING  
Use Valentino for combing and  
your hair will stay combed.  
Never sticky or greasy. It  
does prevent baldness. 47c

Antoinette Donnelly's  
Lovely  
Skin  
SOAP  
Contains cold cream. Creams as it  
cleans, delicately perfumed. Cold  
cream and Nature's oils scientifically  
blended make it very beneficial to any  
skin. Natural and soothing.  
25c value ..... 17c  
Lana Oil Complexion Soap, 3  
cakes ..... 25c  
Antoinette Donnelly's Lovely  
Complexion Cream ..... 47c

New  
Powders  
in the  
Java Series  
1. Powder - and - Cream  
Powder—delicately  
perfumed, most popular  
for its soft radiance.  
Lovely in the use-it-  
out-of-door.  
2. Peach Powder—an  
exquisite new tone, with  
the sweet touch of  
peach, which softens  
the glow of health.  
Price 39c  
Bourjois Parisian Java Powder  
For the New Style  
Hairdress  
Fashionable women prefer the in-  
visible protection of the full size, properly  
made  
Gainsborough  
HAIR NET  
Single Strand ..... 19c each  
Double Strand ..... 19c each  
White or Grey ..... 29c each  
3 for 50c

Beecham's Pills  
When out of sorts take Beecham's Pills.  
Know the joy of being well. Beecham's  
Pills relieve constipation, biliousness,  
dyspepsia, sick headaches. Beecham's  
Pills are a vegetable medicine—harm-  
less, pure. They're good  
for little folks, too.  
23c  
and  
47c

ENOZ  
Fly Spray  
WILL NOT STAIN  
Kills Mosquitoes and Flies  
Simple to apply, absolutely effective, pleasant  
and harmless to use. Saturate the air by  
spraying and close the room for  
10 minutes. Pint ..... 69c

The  
Minute Man Is Here  
SHAVE  
in a minute  
Jap Rose  
Minute Man  
Shaving Cream  
Tames the beard quick—over  
150 daily shaves in  
a tube ..... 21c

The New  
Emergency Rain Capes  
and Caps  
For Adults and Children  
You can't afford to be without an  
emergency rain cape and hat at  
this small cost. They are water-  
proof, long wearing and well tail-  
ored. Withstand the  
heaviest storm. All  
sizes for adults and  
children.  
Children, 39c Adults, 59c  
Caps, 2 for 25c

The  
Perfume Shops  
In Our Loop Stores  
\*Coty's Paris Perfume,  
bulk, per oz. .... \$1.98  
Gabilla Mon Cheri,  
purple size, at ..... \$1.39  
Mury's Jasmine Per-  
fume, 2-3 oz. orig. .... \$3.50  
Veslay Pourpe de  
Perfume, 1 1/2 oz. .... \$7.98  
Rouine Nuit de Chine  
Perfume, 1 1/2 oz. orig. .... \$7.48  
\*Caron's Black Narcissus Per-  
fume, 2 oz. .... \$10.98  
Coty's Jasmine Per-  
fume, 1/2 oz. orig. .... \$2.69  
Bryenne Chu Chin  
Chow Perf., miniature ..... \$1.98  
Bahani Ambre de  
Delhi Perfume ..... \$2.75  
\*Amelita Narcis Per-  
fume, bulk, per oz. .... \$2.48  
\*Indicates items carried in all  
Walgreen Drug Stores

50c  
Gloss  
Keeps hair  
combed ..... 39c

EAGLE  
BRAND Dressaid  
for White Glazed Kid Shoes  
Beautifully cleans,  
whitens and polishes  
all smooth white shoe  
leather. Approved by  
the most discriminating.  
Special at ..... 31c

50c  
Mum  
Deodorant  
19c  
Five Yards  
Sterilized  
Gauze  
43c  
Hospital  
Cotton  
High grade  
absorbent, 1 lb.  
37c  
Boric Acid,  
Lb., 33c  
25c Tincture  
of Iodine  
17c

Mintrated Cream  
of Magnesia  
If you or your children take Milk  
of Magnesia, by all means TRY  
this improved form.  
Multiplies effect of ordi-  
nary magnesia, and be-  
ing Mintrated is de-  
lightful to take. No  
"chalky" after-taste.  
48c

Solvos Sanitary Belt  
A Sanitary Belt that affords  
real comfort. Made  
of the best quality  
elastic. Light and  
sanitary, at  
42c  
Sanitary Apron  
A skirt protector made of Para  
Rubber. Very light weight and  
soft. Will not interfere with  
graceful hanging of  
skirt ..... 45c

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's



## Ether Throbs with Science, Elmer Finds

Drama, Fun, Too, in Trial  
at Dayton, Tenn.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Well, doggone it, we are mixed up over this Tennessee trial, and now W-G-N asks us to stand by for notice of further broadcasts.

Notice of the first chapter was so interesting, so like a battle, a mental battle, and just like hearing a sermon and a university science lecture... with vaudeville entertainment on the side... then we ought to be thankful... for what we have heard, and are yet to hear.

Still in slow tempo, we will comment on the singing of Margery Maxwell, soprano, at WGBH, 130. Perhaps the air was a little too rarified, and a little cold in this scientific zone—but, at that, how invigorating these higher flights of fancy! Over the radio we met a stranger, Henry Sopkin, the well known Chicago violinist. Our friendship immediately was sealed—a charming player; the violin sounding as full and rich as a cello. In this fight Mr. Sopkin sealed our admiration for Albert Spalding, composer of "La Folia"—a brilliant massive violin composition.

We now pause long enough to say that Jessie Robinson, soprano (WLS), has a voice destined for large roles; Sandy Meek, tenor (KTW), whose voice is showing rapid development; and Charles Hutzler, basso (W-G-N), for words of praise.

We now turn on more power and swing out to WGBH, 130, for their magnificent annual grand ensemble concert from 9 to 11.

First a half hour concert by the brass band of fifty pieces. Must mention "Romance" (Kling)—a tone poem of great charm and beauty.

The band leaves and a chorus of 400 voices and an orchestra enters. Enters our ears, the "Gloria" from Pader's Mass in B flat, by the chorus and orchestra; Marche Slav (Tschakovsky); and "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar), by the orchestra. Then the chorus and orchestra, in mighty tones, "Be Not Afraid," from "Elijah." Then, like the pacifying oil on a roaring sea, Richard Hirt, violinist, with Mr. Hirt's mother at the piano, in the third movement from Mendelssohn's violin concerto in E minor. Lastly, the chorus, at all, brought the concert to a close with "Worthy of the Lamb" from the "Messiah" (Handel).

## BALK MOVE TO REVIVE DEFUNCT FARM MERGER

Plans to revive the Grain Marketing corporation, the \$26,000,000 farmers' cooperative concern, were announced yesterday by President Gray Silver, but met with little response from two of the grain companies which figured in the merger.

The contract for purchase of the grain company properties expires on July 23 and the Grain Marketing company has not the funds to buy. Mr. Silver requested an extension of the option to purchase for another year, but the responses from G. E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain company, and E. F. Rosenbaum, president of the Rosenbaum Grain corporation, ignored the request.

Dean, Onatvia & Co., the brokerage house whose failure attended the collapse of the Grain Marketing company, yesterday applied for readmission to membership on the Chicago stock exchange. A hearing will be held next Tuesday.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Too Much



(Friday, July 17)

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Daylight saving time throughout)

Station W-G-N will not broadcast the Scope evolution trial from Dayton, Tenn., today. Opening quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade at 9:35 a. m. from W-G-N, with half hourly service from KTW balance of day, except for market summary at 6 p. m., which will be broadcast by W-G-N.

"In Old Heidelberg with the Student Prince" as a W-G-N production has been arranged for presentation at 8:20 this evening from W-G-N. The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. "Deep in My Heart, Dear"—"Serenade"—"Drinking Song," and other favorites, will be introduced and sung to the full of their beauty by members of the Chicago Concert company and Vernon Rickard.

The Chicago Concert Company is directed by Frank Bennett, and this evening's personnel will have: Watt Weber, tenor; Paul Mallory, tenor; Frank Bennett, baritone; Walter Stevenson, basso; Edythe Sackett, pianist, and Marie Sweet, soprano.

The luncheon and dinner concerts by the Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet, Rocking Chair Time and Skeetix Hour will all be offered at their usual hours.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. (Wave length 370 meters). 9:35 a. m.—Opening quotations from the Chicago Board of Trade; closing stock quotations by courtesy of Paul H. Davis & Co., and baseball scores. 10:00 a. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet. 10:30 a. m.—Market summary from the Chicago Board of Trade; closing stock quotations by courtesy of Paul H. Davis & Co., and baseball scores. 11:00 a. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet. 11:30 a. m.—"In Old Heidelberg with the Student Prince," by the Chicago Concert company and Vernon Rickard. 12:30 p. m.—Drake Hotel Dance orchestra and assisting jazz artists.

## OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

8:30 and 9:30 a. m.—KTW [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises. 7:30-KTW [536]. Fifteen minute devotional period. 10-WLS [345]. Weather; home question.

## MONKEY STUFF STARTS TODAY; CIRCUS OPENS

Down in Dayton, Tenn., they may be trying to prove that monkeys are almost as smart as human beings. But over in Grant park this afternoon they'll not even attempt to claim that any man or woman was ever so smart as those trained monkeys that will go dashing and dancing their way about the five rings inside the big tent. Yep, you've guessed it. The circus's in town. This morning the four long trains

## On W-G-N Program



EDYTHE SACKETT, FRANK BENNETT.  
(Copyright: Fernand [Daurer] Photo.)  
of Guelde.

box. 10:35-Girls' club. 11-KTW [536]. Butler and egg quotations. 11-WLS [345]. Chicago poultry, butter and egg quotations. 11-WGT [400]. Music: household hints. 11-WQJ [481]. Home economics program. 11:30-KTW [536]. Table talk by George Dana Dunn. 12-WGT [400]. Organ. 12-KTW [536]. Weather report for mid-west. 1-WGT [400]. Graveling's string trio. 1-KTW [536]. Farm program; music; talks. 2-WIBO [226]. Afternoon program for adults. 2-WLS [345]. Clough livestock, grain, dairy, poultry and vegetable markets. 4-WMAQ [448]. Baseball scores. 4-WGBS [598]. Madeline Reed, contralto; John Rankel, baritone; Charlotte Boylen, soprano; Herman Silverman; Ann Peterson, pianist. 6-KTW [536]. News, financial and final markets. 6-WMAQ [448]. Organ. 6:25-Family 6-WMAQ [448]. News, financial and final markets. 6-WGBS [598]. Juvenile period. 6 to 8-WIBO [226]. Concert trio; Edmond Debraze, baritone; Cusi Corwin, soprano; Clemens Lasker, tenor; William Benson, tenor. 6:30 to 7-KTW [536]. Baseball scores; children's bedtime stories. 6:30 to 8-WLS [345]. Organ; Martha Meier, contralto; concert; family time. 7 to 7:30-KTW [536]. Concert.

of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey shows will pull in from South Bend, unload at the 16th street yards of the New York Central railroad, and the covered wagons will make their way over to Grant Park. The first show begins this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The engagement lasts, with a daily matinee and evening performance, through Sunday, July 26. Yep, you've guessed it again. This is the best circus ever, so the press agents say. Just listen: There will be five rings, and all of them busy. Not to speak of sixteen acts on stages. There are 350 trained horses, which ought to be enough.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO. 6-WBE [333]. Springfield, Kimball trio. 6-WGB [400]. Newark, N. J. Music. 6-WWJ [262]. Detroit, Concert. 6:45-WJJD [382]. Mooseheart. 6:45-WOC [483]. Davenport, Chicago concert. 7-WCO [416]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. Music. 7-WHAD [276]. Milwaukee, Organ. 7:30-WGB [400]. New Orleans, Music. 8-WRAV [294]. Columbus, Methodist Home orchestra. 8-WBE [333]. Springfield, Frances Harrell, violinist. 8-WFAP [491]. New York, Band concert. 8-WLAS [302]. Elgin, Musical program. 8:30-WHAS [400]. Louisville, Program by Louisville Children's county home. 8:45-WHA [535]. Madison, Industrial education. 9-WDAF [365]. Kansas City, Musical program. 9-WCO [416]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. Gordon Cooke's ensemble. 9-WGB [400]. Buffalo, John York, accordion. 9-WORD [275]. Batavia, Donald Rice, trombone. 9:45-WAS [428]. Atlanta, Musical program. 9:45-WHAD [276]. Milwaukee, Orchestra. 9:45-WORD [275]. Batavia, Address. 9:45-WGB [400]. Buffalo, Lopez orchestra. 10-WOAB [226]. Omaha, C. B. & Q. R. R.

## Report Plague Epidemic Takes Toll in South Russia

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TEHERAN, Persia, July 16.—A plague epidemic has broken out in Astrakhan, the Don region, and other Russian provinces. Thirty-one deaths are reported from Astrakhan.

## Stylebilt Clothes for Men and Young Men

Genuine STYLEBILT Clothes are designed, tailored and sold exclusively by The Hilton Company, Inc. No other concern makes or sells genuine STYLEBILT Clothes. Know what you are buying—look for the name of The Hilton Company, Inc., and the STYLEBILT Label which identifies every garment we sell. And remember our address—Northwest corner State and Jackson.

We have no connection with any other concern in Chicago, however similar in name.



The HILTON COMPANY INC.  
STATE and JACKSON  
GROUND FLOOR—NORTHWEST CORNER

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

During July and August Store Closes  
Saturdays at 1 P. M.



## Striking Modernistic Patterns Give an Entirely New Note to Jersey Sports Frocks At \$27.50

Very original, very different, is the stunning decoration on these two-piece frocks of jersey. The fantastic patterns are an effective contrast to the lovely colors of the frocks.

The slip-on blouse has a flat collar. The skirt has an inverted pleat in the front and is mounted on a silk underbodice. The jersey is very soft and fine. Sketched. \$27.50.

In Nile Green, Powder Blue, Rose, Orchid, White and Natural-Color.

Fourth Floor, North.



## Ruffled Bathing Suits Of Glossy Black Sateen Special at \$6

There's a note of the picturesque that accords with colorful beach fashions in these suits for women. For the bouffant ruffles bound in white make a quaint, full skirt, and white bindings finish the round sleeves and arm-holes.

These suits are all in one piece, the bloomers are shirred closely at the knee. Sketched at the right. Excellent value at \$6.

## Children's Bathing Suits at \$2.95 Of Worst in Several Different Styles

In bright colors—cardinal, jade green, bright blue and navy blue and black. Some are in plain colors—others striped in contrasting shades. Sizes 4 to 16 years. One is sketched at the left. Priced at \$2.95 each.

Fourth Floor, East.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



These hats are in almond-color, old blue, champagne, orange, Nile green, pink, black and white.

## Just Arrived—An Interesting Collection of Felt Hats from London

In the origin of these hats is assurance of their smartness. For millinery of the sports type that comes from England holds special place. These hats are splendid choice for wear now and into the new season.

At \$5 to \$7.50

Some are banded with grosgrain ribbon. Others have quaint ornaments cut from the felt. Some have a jaunty feather to give a note of color. Priced according to style from \$5 to \$7.50.

Fifth Floor, South.

Store Open All Day Saturday

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Buy Now and Save Money  
in Our Greatest

## Society Brand SUIT SALE

Entire Spring Stock Included  
Hundreds of New Light Colors

\$36 and \$46

For Suits That Sold All Season Up to \$60

For Suits That Sold All Season Up to \$85

SOCIETY Brand style and tailoring are mighty important factors when considering the cost of a Suit of Clothes. Those are the reasons why this great Sale is such an extraordinary event. All the newest colors and models. Don't wait.

To Users of Gas  
in Chicago:

Ask us what it would cost to HEAT YOUR HOME WITH GAS next winter. Phone or write today. No obligation.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company  
122 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago  
Phone Wabash 6000, Ask for House Heating Division

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE



## SCOTT & Co

Best Store Closes  
P. M.

## CHARGES PLOT TO RUIN LELAND TO CLEAR CASE

### Church Slander Battle Goes to Jury Today.

Attorney Albert R. Leland as a man who had dared to point an accusing finger at the leader of a leading church congregation, Attorney H. H. Olds yesterday made the opening argument to the jury which has heard evidence in Leland's case for \$50,000 damages against H. H. Olds.

Today the arguments will be completed and it is expected the case will be given into the jury's keeping some time this afternoon.

Mr. Hartig, Attorney Olds declared, was an officer of the First Baptist church of Oak Park, the pastor of which, Dr. Carl D. Case, had been accused by Leland of improper relations with Mrs. Charlotte Leland, his wife.

"And because Albert R. Leland was a good man, in the way of Hartig's duty to protect his pastor, this rich man, in his heart of stone, decided to ruin Leland with false slanders."

Helpless to Save Church, He Says.

"It was his way to protect the church to which he belonged. 'I have money,' he figured, 'and no poor man will stand in my way.'"

And so, Attorney Olds argued, Hartig, with William Schulcraft, another prominent man, went to Court. Craver, Leland's employer, and made false and scandalous charges against him. They told Craver that Leland had been the father of an illegitimate child; that he had been a robber in a Turkish bath; that he had practiced medicine without a license, and that he had defrauded a man out of \$5,000.

"None of this have they proved," Mr. Olds exclaimed. "You must know that Leland is a man of irreproachable conduct, for can you not see that these rich despots and their sinister and their lawyers and detectives have searched out every day of his life, seeking to ruin him?"

Recalls Promise of Proof.

Hartig's attorneys filed a statement in this case saying they would prove the charges were true. The fact that they have not proved them constitutes all the more reason why you gentlemen of the jury should assess heavy damages against Hartig, who can well afford them. There should be a lesson taught men who by power and riches can ruin a weaker and poorer man."

Mr. Hartig's summing up of what Craver had told him concerning Leland and the Leland was an extremist.

Leland Bryant—Only Store in Chicago Devoted Exclusively to Apparel for

## STOUT WOMEN

Who Wear Sizes 38 to 56

All Day Today and Tomorrow Till 1:00 P. M.

### A Great Sale Summer Frocks

The Lowest Price Ever Quoted on Our Second Floor

These dresses are all that could be desired; new, stylish, perfect fitting—and because they are slightly broken in sizes they are offered at \$5.00. SECOND FLOOR Values to 15.00 SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant  
101 N. WABASH AVE.

## Summer Dresses

SECOND FLOOR

\$10

An important opportunity for the woman who needs a smart dress for cool town wear or to complete her vacation wardrobe. The new stripe broadcloths, tailored linens, plain and fancy voiles—everything new and lovely in style and colors—while they last at \$10.

All Higher Cost Dresses Reduced

High Type Coats

Commanding Values—This collection stresses Poiret, Sheen, Poiret, Twill, Twill Bloom and Sports Materials, very latest styles, suitable for all summer wear, reduced to 19.75, 29.75, 35.00 and 44.00.

French Voile Broad Trimmed \$10

Jersey Silk Bloomers Regular \$5.95 Grade All Colors, all Sizes, 3.95

Envelope Chemises Regular \$1.59 Grade Extra Sizes 1.25

Voile Overblouses, hand made, extra size, \$6 value at 3.95

Colored Voile Kimonos, lace trim, extra sizes, \$7 value, 3.95

Special Values for All Day Fri. and Sat. Till 1:00 P. M.

## PLAN INVESTIGATION OF DEPUTY CITY SEALER'S CONDUCT

Investigation of the official conduct of William F. Cluett, veteran chief deputy sealer of weights and measures, will be undertaken at once, it was announced yesterday by Nicholas R. Finn, president of the civil service commission. The quiz is prompted by charges made against Cluett before the city council judiciary committee.

Cluett, it was charged, dominated by the Chicago Retail Coal Merchants' association, used the power of his office to attempt to drive independent dealers into the association or out of business. Charles Woodworth, a former alderman, and now secretary of the Wisconsin Line and Cement company, made charges against Cluett.

and an exaggerator and a nut, was denied by Craver, who took the witness stand to rebut Hartig's statements.

"I did not say that Leland was a nut," said Craver in response to the questions of Attorney William R. Moss, chief counsel for Leland. "I might have said he was an extremist."

If I said he was an exaggerator I meant that he painted things in glowing colors; that he was either a confirmed optimist or a pessimist, rarely in between.

Denies Ordering Girl Fired.

"As to the stenographer, Miss May Brown, I did not order Leland to discharge her, as Hartig testified. I may have suggested that Leland get another stenographer, but that was because she was frequently late to work, not because I suspected an affair. When she did leave she left voluntarily and was not discharged."

HELD AS ATTACKER OF GIRL.

Thodore Koslik, 30 years old, accused of attacking Mary Alaka, 2059 West Cullerton street, July 1, was held to the grand jury in bond of \$5,000 by Judge Lester in Maxwell street court yesterday.

Insist On

PURITAN

Bohemian

Hop-Flavored

MALT

1-It's Richest

2-It's Strongest

3-Gives Sure Results

4-Choicest Materials

Ask Your Grocer

## COMPLAINTS ON NEW DRY RULE WILL DELAY IT

### Illinois Reported Cool to Redistricting Plan.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 16.—[Special.]—Dissatisfaction in certain states with the redistricting of the prohibition forces and failure of the treasury department so far to select the men who are to act as administrators in the proposed twenty-two new districts will make it impossible for the new scheme to be placed in full operation by Aug. 1, as originally announced.

Illinois is said to be dissatisfied with the plan to include the southern and eastern districts of that state in the Missouri district while certain western leaders would rather see Missouri and Kansas linked in one district than Kansas and Nebraska. Virginia is

opposed to being districted with Maryland and Delaware, preferring to be paired with West Virginia.

Efficiency Treasury Plan.

If any revision of the plan is contemplated or made, however, it will not be at the instigation of outside requirements but according to the plan that the treasury department considers the most efficient.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. C. Andrews took exception today to published reports that political pressure was being brought in the matter of appointments. He declared that it appeared to him that "bootlegging interests" were trying to start propaganda, the aim of which is to get the treasury department into a controversy with congress.

Denies Fighting Politicians.

"It is unfair to hint that I am in a fight with politicians or that they are trying to pick a fight with me," Mr. Andrews said. "Senators and others who have called to see me have merely made suggestions which I have been glad to take under advisement and in every case they have left me free to come to a decision as I see fit."

Senators Curtis [Rep., Kans.] and Watson [Rep., Ind.] have been among those who called on Assistant Secretary Andrews. It was Senator Watson who told newspaper men it would be impossible to take prohibition out of politics any more than to take the tariff out of politics.

Mr. Andrews admitted that not one of the new administrators has been selected.

## BROADWAY CAR CHANGE REFUSED; GRANT NEW LINE

Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois Commerce commission announced late yesterday that no permanent solution has been found to reroute Broadway cars to the west side of the loop district without disturbing the whole rerouting system.

An improvement was promised, however, by rerouting the Halsted-Archer-Clark street cars now running over Illinois street to Wells street, thence north to Chicago avenue east to Clark and then returning south again.

These cars in the future will operate on North Clark street to Halsted street and Barry avenue and it is expected this move will relieve the congested traffic on the Broadway line.

Earlier in the day members of the commerce commission heard statisticians for railroads operating suburban service in the Chicago district relate how the transportation companies were losing money on this service each year.

Spain Approves Treaty

with U. S. on Liquor Law

MADRID, July 16.—(AP)—The Spanish government has approved the treaty between the United States and Spain which provides that Spanish ships will respect the prohibition law during their stay in American ports.

## DEVER LAUNCHES NEW MOVE TO PASS TILE BILL

With the state's attorney's office delving still deeper into charges of graft in connection with the ordinance, Mayor Dever yesterday started an aldermanic round up in an effort to bring up the measure again and pass it promptly.

The mayor predicted that enough votes would be mustered to pass the ordinance probably before the summer recess of the city council. After calling a number of aldermen to his office, the mayor said he believed a majority certainly would place their O. K. on below the tile as a substitute for brick in building construction.

Meantime four aldermen who were questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Savage and Robert McMillan had substantially the same answers. They all denied knowledge of any of the charges and explained that defeat of the tile ordinance was due mainly to a desire to avoid snap judgment and precipitate action on a matter on which they were so much befuddled by the contents of technical experts' pro and con on the relative merits of brick and tile.

These four were Aldermen Jackson, Toman, Al Horan, and Wilson. Other members of the building and zoning committee will be quizzed today.

## Thomas Macley Hayne Sr. 82; Celebrates Today

Thomas Macley Hayne Sr., with a record of having practiced law in Chicago for 33 years, will celebrate his eighty-second birthday anniversary today. Only a family dinner will mark the day.



Kill the fleas on your dog. You can rid your dog (or cat) of tormenting, disease-carrying fleas with SARGEANT'S KID-FLA SOAP or POWDER. Use at drug, sport and seed stores, pet shops or by mail. FREE DOG BOOK. Polk Miller's famous Dog Book on the diseases, feeding and breeding of dogs. Our FREE ADVICE SERVICE will answer any question about your dog. State symptoms, age and breeding.

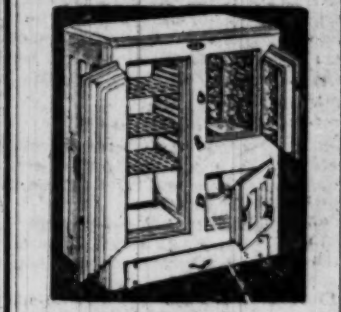
## Sargeant's DOG MEDICINES

Polk Miller Drug Co., Inc.  
1205 E. Main St. Richmond, Va.

## BOHN SYMPHON

REFRIGERATORS

Summer is here, and therefore NOW is the right time to buy refrigerators. The BOHN is the one with pure white porcelain outside and inside.



This style, BOHN Sympion, all pure white porcelain outside and inside, 35 1/2 inches wide, 21 inches deep and 47 inches high. 90-lb. ice capacity (slightly improved). Specially priced \$110.00 for quick sale.

Strictly perfect, same size, priced at \$125.00

100 lbs. ice capacity, 39 1/2 inches wide, 50 inches high and 21 1/2 inches deep. Bohn Sympion. Specially priced \$146.00

4-door style, 125-lb. ice capacity, 36 1/2 inches wide, 21 inches deep and 55 1/2 inches high. Specially priced \$165.00

Two Special Sizes Discontinued

BOHN Sympion, oak exterior, only 2 sizes in stock to close out. All porcelain lined, 4 door style, 125-lb. ice capacity, like cut. While they last, priced at \$125.00

200-lb. ice capacity, BOHN Sympion. Specially priced, while they last at \$165.00

The BOHN SANITOR with one-piece white porcelain lining and solid oak case, as shown here, 90-lb. ice capacity, front drains, counter-junk bottom. Specially priced at \$69

36 1/2 x 21 1/2 by 50 inches high, 110-pound size style, special \$86

35 by 20 by 54 inches high; 125-lb. size; 4-door style. Special \$93

One Extra SPECIAL

For Friday and Saturday Only

BOHN Refrigerator. Especially priced for this sale and particularly adapted for apartments—with full pure white porcelain lining, 24 inches wide, 54 inches high and 17 1/2 inches deep. 75-lb. ice capacity, oak case. \$39.50

Small deposit will hold any Refrigerator for later delivery

TERMS IF DESIRED

68 East Washington St.

RANDOLPH 4945 and 621

Near Library

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

## Our July Clearance Sale

### Merchandise of the Highest Quality at Extremely Low Prices

THE prices on this merchandise have been reduced to the very lowest point. Don't fail to take advantage of them. Think of buying an expensive dress for \$10, or a Winnie Winkle Skirt that is reduced to one-third or less of its original price.

Handbags

For Sports and Dress Wear

\$3.95

Delightful Handbags in envelope or pouch style may now be had at a greatly reduced price. Made of Kasha or embroidered Moire, they are suitable for either sports or dress wear. Each Bag is lined with silk and fitted with purse and mirror. In tan, brown and black. Values to \$5.95.

HANDBAGS—FIRST FLOOR.

Umbrellas

Specially Priced

\$7.75 \$5 \$3.95

This group includes a selection of the finest Umbrellas—many of which are worth double the price we are now asking.

UMBRELLAS—FIRST FLOOR.

Slip-on Gloves

Of Washable Doeskin

\$3.50 and \$3.75

Comfortable and practical, as well as chic for summer wear, these washable doeskin Slip-ons come in natural, mode, pearl, and gray.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR.

Silk Gloves

Reduced to

\$1.35 and \$1.50

Short Silk Gloves in the season's best styles and shades have a variety of interesting cuffs.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR.

Winnie Winkle Jumper Skirts

of Fine Flannel or Kasha

Formerly \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18.50.

Now \$3.95

For school or camp, or practical every-day wear, nothing is so smart and practical as a Winnie Winkle skirt worn with most any kind of a dainty or tailored blouse. A "Winnie Winkle" is equally suitable for office or street wear. There are a variety of light and dark shades for your selection. Thousands of these skirts have been sold during the season at the former prices mentioned above. Only for quick clearance are we offering the balance of our stock at this extremely low price.

SKIRTS—FOURTH FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' Smart Summer Silk Dresses

\$10

Values Immediately Self-Evident

Just the smart styles so popular for street, afternoon, vacation, and general summer wear—fashioned of tub silk, Radium silk, Floriswah, printed crepes, flat crepe, Bengaline and Koshanara crepe. Plain colors, flowered, striped, and checked patterns in pastels or darker shades make this varied group more than interesting. Each dress is remarkable as a worth-while value.

WOMEN'S DRESSES FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES' DRESSES THIRD FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Of Cool, Practical Tub Silks

\$15

Embroidered and plain tub silks, striped silks, printed georgettes in floral designs, and printed crepes are included in this interesting group. The colors range from the softest pastel tones to the brightest shades—the styles are varied, offering both long and short sleeves and many trimming details. These cool, smart and specially priced dresses are exceptional values.

WOMEN'S DRESSES FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES' DRESSES THIRD FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' Silk and Cloth Coats

Radically Reduced from Former Higher Prices

\$35

Formerly to \$75

Both fur trimmed and plain coats are in this group, each one from much higher priced lines. Kasha, Home-spun, Tweed, Silk Faille, Twill, and Satin are trimmed with Thibet Fox, Badger, Guanaco, and Thibet Lynx. Light and dark shades are both well represented; each coat an exceptional value.

WOMEN'S COATS FOURTH FLOOR. MISSES' COATS THIRD FLOOR.

Children's Tub Silk Dresses

Broken Sizes Radically Reduced

\$3.95

Cool wash silks, brightly striped in rose, green, and blue, are most practical for summer wear. We offer this remarkable reduction because of broken sizes only. Finely tailored pockets, cuffs, and collars add a decorative touch. Sizes, 6, 8, 10.

LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP THIRD FLOOR.

Summer Underwear

RADICALLY REDUCED

Athletic Union Suits, \$1.25

Striped or checked voile fashions these cool Union Suits in white or pink, sizes 36 to 44.

Rayon Silk Vests, 95c Formerly \$1.50

An excellent quality Rayon Silk Vest in pink, peach, jade, or honey dew.

Flapper Sets, \$3.95

Consisting of Brassiere, Step-in, and Garters, this set of lovely Rayon silk is ideal for summer wear. Sets of pink, orchid, peach, or white are trimmed in contrasting shades.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

## Stic Patterns

New Note to

s Frocks

50

ifferent, is the stun-

two-piece frocks of

erns are an effective

s of the frocks.

is a flat collar. The

in the front and is

odice. The jersey is

ed. \$27.50.

der Blue, Rose,

Natural-Color.

North.

hat it

to HEAT

ME WITH

winter.

write today.

obligation.

at Coke Company

Ave., Chicago

House Heating Division

THE TRIBUNE



## STOCKS, BONDS OF MANIERRE'S ESTATE LISTED

Stock and bond investments by the late William Reid Manierre, pioneer Chicago lawyer and manufacturer, who left a \$1,000,000 estate, were revealed in an inventory filed yesterday in the Probate court by the Illinois Merchants Trust company, trustee. A policy of distributing his capital in many investments rather than concentrating upon one stock or bond issue was followed by Mr. Manierre, the inventory showed.

### Seven Share Estate.

Seven sons and daughters share the estate. They are to receive equal shares in the income from the estate, which is held in trust.

Mr. Manierre's personal property is valued at \$22,706.21 in the inventory. Following is personal property list:

Goods and chattels in residence at 1507 North Dearborn parkway.....\$ 6,002  
Cash on deposit with Illinois Merchants Trust company.....253  
Cash in custody of conservators of estate.....2,683  
Life insurance policy.....10,000  
Brazilian 4 per cent loan of 1890.....100  
Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad bonds.....5,000  
The Kansas City Railway company 1st mortgage gold bonds.....5,000  
The Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railway company.....17,000

### Securities up for Collateral.

The following securities were deposited as collateral security for loans totaling \$22,000 with the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

Chicago Rapid Transit company bonds.....\$ 2,000  
Chicago Rapid Transit company bonds.....1,000  
Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railway company.....1,000  
The Western United Gas and Electric company.....24,000  
The following securities were deposited as collateral security for loans totaling \$79,454.22 with the First Trust & Savings Bank:

Chicago Rapid Transit company.....\$ 5,000  
Chicago Rapid Transit company.....10,000  
North Shore and Milwaukee railroad bonds.....15,000  
Illinois Northern Utilities company.....6,000  
Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railway company.....24,000  
Northwestern Elevated Railroad company.....25,000  
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.....40,000

Included in the assets were memberships in the South Shore Country club and Saddle & Cycle club.

## HEARING SHOWS COSTLINESS OF UTILITY RULING

### Two Hour Task Takes Whole Day.

Comedy played a part in a clear illustration of what the recent decision of the Supreme court concerning hearings of the Illinois commerce commission means in the way of travel and trouble.

That decision was that where only a single county is affected by a matter before the commission the hearing must be held in that county. And because of it, J. Paul Kuhn, assistant commissioner, and a number of aids, lawyers, and witnesses traveled out to Highland Park on Wednesday.

Busy from Morning Till Dark. The subject could have been disposed of at the commission's Chicago offices in less than two hours, Assistant Commissioner Kuhn said, but the task of getting the excursion party together, taking them out to the north shore suburb, taking the testimony, and bringing the party back to Chicago took from mid-morning until long after dark.

Further than that, there was no place in Highland Park in which to hold the hearing except the city hall. The proceedings ran along until after the hour for closing the building. And when Kuhn and his companions were ready to leave the building they were locked in. It took time and a call to the fire department to escape.

The subject of the hearing was an application of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee authority to cross highways in Lake county.

Cites Grade Crossing Problem. "There are 16,000 grade crossings in the state," said an official of the commission, "and one of the most common petitions before this commission is a plea for an order for protection at crossings. Suppose the commission had to travel all over the state in matters of that sort."

The commission is extremely hopeful of a modification of the decision by the Supreme court in October. Its counsel has advised the commission to play safe and follow the present ruling.

ELDER DESPITE LOCKED DOORS. Locked doors failed to stop the elopement of Clara Jensen, 17 years old, of Des Plaines, and Thomas Allen, 38 years old, a roomer here, and the Chicago police have been asked by the girl's parent to try to prevent their marriage.

## GERMAN BUILDING WILL BE RAZED, BOARD DECIDES

Eight Chicagoans on April 15 appeared before the South park board to ask that they be given permission to restore the German building, relic of the World's Columbian exposition, which had been wrecked by a fire a few weeks previously. The park commissioners gave the permission for the work and gave the committee 90 days in which to raise the money.

That period of grace elapsed yesterday. The half a million dollars estimated as necessary for the reconstruction of the huge building has not been produced, and, according to the commissioners, there was no prospect of the fund being raised.

So plans were made for the wrecking of the structure. The board will advertise for bidders for the job.

The members of the "citizens' committee" which offered to undertake the task of raising the money were Judge Oscar Hebel, Henry Stuckert, former county treasurer; Ernest J. Kruetgen, Mrs. P. W. Block, Mrs. D. Harry Hammer, Mrs. David MacLean, Mrs. Albion L. Headburg, and Paul F. P. Mueller, who constructed the building in the '90s.

Announcement of the decision to wreck the building was made yesterday from the office of J. P. Foster, superintendent of the south park system.

Hold Funeral Tomorrow for Mrs. Ada M. McElliot

Mrs. Ada Mullin McElliot, wife of William H. McElliot, for thirty-three years a photographer at 323 North Clark street, will be buried tomorrow from the home of her son, William H. McElliot, Jr., 1345 Kenilworth avenue, with services at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church at 10 a. m. Mrs. McElliot died suddenly in New York Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mabel McElliot Clarke. She is survived by her husband, two other children, Martha and Joseph, and two sisters, Mrs. William J. Wright, and Mrs. J. M. Burns of Chicago. Mrs. McElliot was born in Chicago in 1870.

C. & N. W. TRAINMEN GREET CHIEF. Members of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Veterans' association greeted Frank W. Sherman, president of the road, at the second session of their convention at the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

## S. R. WINCHELL IS BURIED; WAS NOTED CHICAGO EDUCATOR

S. Robertson Winchell, 81 years old, for many years identified with educational and editorial interests in Chicago, was buried yesterday at Rosehill cemetery.

He died Tuesday at his home, 680 Irving park boulevard. Mr. Winchell was born in New York in 1844 and came to Austin, then a village in itself, in 1877. For some years he was publisher of the Educational Weekly, which he left to occupy a chair of Latin at the University of Illinois. He was called from that position to edit Latin and Greek text books for the American Book company, which he did for many years.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools. He was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

Mr. Winchell was a member of the Chicago Board of Education, and was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association. He was a member of the Chicago Public Schools, and was a member of the Chicago Board of Education. He was a member of the Chicago Teachers' association, and was a member of the Chicago Public Schools.

## DEATH NOTICES

ALLISON—Rahab T. Allison, July 15, 1925, at 1622 N. Wabasha-st., Colorado Springs, Colo. Husband of Bertina, son of Oliver M. Interment, Forest Home cemetery.

BLAIR—Eva E. Manning Blair, at her residence, 44 N. Pine-st., beloved wife of Joseph Blair, mother of Mrs. Florence Leland Needham, sister of Anna M. and Seth Johnson, aged 55 years. Funeral Saturday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. at Rosehill chapel. Burial, Rosehill cemetery. Past president of Ulises circle, No. 4, and past department secretary of Ladies' G. A. R.

CLANCY—Patrick Clancy, at his residence, 3301 S. Leavitt-st., beloved husband of Mary, nee Kinella, father of Thomas L. Clancy of Los Angeles Cal. Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Walter L. Biddle, and Anna Clancy, brother of John A. Sullivan. Funeral from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bldg., Saturday, July 18, at 9 a. m. to St. Maurice church. Interment at Mount Olivet. For reservation call Englewood 0827.

DEWEES—William H. Dewees, aged 64, husband of Carrie Dewees, nee Cams, father of William J. and Charles. Burial Saturday, July 18, at 2 o'clock, from residence, 3551 S. Calumet-av., to Mount Hope, Nobles, Ala. papers please copy.

EVANS—James L. Evans, July 16, 1925, at his residence, 4419 Ellis-av., beloved husband of Anna L. Evans. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Interment Oakwood.

FEE—William Fee, beloved husband of Ellen Fee, fond father of Pamela Chasnet, Gerald, Gordon, Wallace and the late Emma Fee, and Ada Allen. Funeral Saturday, July 18, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 1509 Glenlake-av., Interment Rosehill cemetery. Member of I. O. O. F. and G. M. local 148.

FISCHER—A. Charles Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fischer, brother of Russell and Vincent. Funeral from residence, 801 Grand-av., Waukegan, Ill., Saturday, July 18, 2:30 p. m.

FRIEND—George Friend, beloved husband of Eva, nee Hirsch, fond father of Cora and Margaret, son of Mrs. Emma Friend, and brother of Arnold H. and Hugo M. Friend, and Mrs. Leo Wilk. Funeral Friday, July 17, 11 a. m. from chapel, 624 E. 47th-st., Interment Rosehill cemetery.

FRIED—Edward Fried, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Marjorie, fond brother of Aaron, Dun, Mrs. Kate J. Sugar, Mrs. S. L. Feiler and Mrs. A. H. Polak. Funeral from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bldg., Saturday, July 18, at 9 a. m. to St. Maurice church. Interment at Mount Olivet.

GIBBONS—Timothy Gibbons, beloved husband of Catherine, nee O'Brien, and fond father of Leo and the late Richard, at his residence in Libertyville, Ill. Funeral Friday, July 17, at 9 a. m. standard time, at St. Joseph's church. Interment at St. Mary's, Waukegan, Ill.

HOLDEN—Anna M. Holden, July 15, at San Antonio, Texas, widow of the late Alphon H. Holden, aged 85 years. Notice of funeral later.

KENNEDY—Daniel E. Kennedy, beloved son of the late Thomas and Bridget, nee Higgins, brother of George Thomas, James, William, Mrs. E. G. Sullivan, and David. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from sister's residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

KNAPP—Marguerite Knapp, nee Henry, beloved wife of Dr. Harry P. Knapp, nee Henry, daughter of Jane, John and David. 47 N. Lockwood-av., suddenly in Yellowstone national park. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at the home.

MORSE—Delphine Morse, nee De Alameda, wife of Dr. Harry P. Morse, sister of Mrs. John Hoffman. Funeral Saturday, July 18, at 9:30 a. m. from 800 S. Solon-st., to St. Peter of Canis church. Call Kodak 8427.

MURPHY—Walker Murphy, beloved husband of Josephine Murphy, nee Pavia, father of Joseph, William, and Marion. Funeral Saturday, July 18, at 9 a. m. from 7038 Harper-av., to St. Lawrence church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

MURRAY—Frank W. Murray, July 15, at his late residence, 224 E. 47th-st., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary W. Murray, nee Pavia, father of Joseph, William, and Marion. Funeral Saturday, July 18, at 9 a. m. from 7038 Harper-av., to St. Lawrence church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

## DEATH NOTICES

BARBY—Elizabeth Russell Hardy, beloved wife of William Hardy, fond mother of Mary, William, James, Richard, John, Benjamin Hardy, Mrs. Jean Jaeger, Mrs. Jessie Schaller, Mrs. Agnes Jochem, Mrs. Beatrice Wolf, and Mrs. Mina Houshield, and the late Russell Hardy. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 2743 W. Adams-st., Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BARTMAN—Bertha M. Hartmann, beloved sister of Theodore, John R., and the late Herman Hartmann. Mrs. Christine Hartmann, nee Hoffman, suddenly, July 15. Funeral services from chapel, 1458 Belmont-av., Saturday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Lucas. For reservations call Graceland 6300.

HAYES—Frank P. Hayes, beloved son of Helen L. Hayes and the late John R. Hayes, brother of John D. Mrs. T. A. Emmet, Lillian M. Mrs. Martin Howard, and Raymond M. Funeral from residence, 2453 Glenwood-av., Saturday, July 18, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Paul's church. Interment Calvary.

KENNEDY—Daniel E. Kennedy, beloved son of the late Thomas and Bridget, nee Higgins, brother of George Thomas, James, William, Mrs. E. G. Sullivan, and David. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from sister's residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

KNAPP—Marguerite Knapp, nee Henry, beloved wife of Dr. Harry P. Knapp, nee Henry, daughter of Jane, John and David. 47 N. Lockwood-av., suddenly in Yellowstone national park. Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., at the home.

MORSE—Delphine Morse, nee De Alameda, wife of Dr. Harry P. Morse, sister of Mrs. John Hoffman. Funeral Saturday, July 18, at 9:30 a. m. from 800 S. Solon-st., to St. Peter of Canis church. Call Kodak 8427.

MURPHY—Walker Murphy, beloved husband of Josephine Murphy, nee Pavia, father of Joseph, William, and Marion. Funeral Saturday, July 18, at 9 a. m. from 7038 Harper-av., to St. Lawrence church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

MURRAY—Frank W. Murray, July 15, at his late residence, 224 E. 47th-st., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary W. Murray, nee Pavia, father of Joseph, William, and Marion. Funeral Saturday, July 18, at 9 a. m. from 7038 Harper-av., to St. Lawrence church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W. Morris-st., from his late residence, 5417 Potomac-av., to St. Peter of Canis church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MURPHY—Richard B. Murphy, at his residence, 4720 W







## CAMDEN HORSES TAKE FEATURES AT HAWTHORNE

### DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS.

**HAWTHORNE**  
1-Bitter, Bolla, Black Angel, Jimmie Walker.  
2-Brown, Jim Dany, Bager, Goret.  
3-Brown, Jim Dany, Bager, Goret.  
4-Brown, Jim Dany, Bager, Goret.  
5-Brown, Jim Dany, Bager, Goret.  
6-Brown, Jim Dany, Bager, Goret.  
7-Brown, Jim Dany, Bager, Goret.  
8-Brown, Jim Dany, Bager, Goret.  
9-Brown, Jim Dany, Bager, Goret.  
10-Brown, Jim Dany, Bager, Goret.

**CONY ISLAND**  
1-Parcusi, Soist, Suzanne, N. Pascha.  
2-Garden Rose, Dawn of Tomorrow, Golden  
Mary, Blue Belle, Redan, Mino.  
3-Antiquarian, The Count, Mary Ann, St. L.  
San Miguel.  
4-Spanish Rose, Payman, Lady Glazen.  
5-Sandhurst, Samaritan, Cream Puff, Valley  
Light.  
6-Lavens, Gold Bug, Nassau, Abduct.  
7-Minto II, Black Ward, Offspring, John  
Hager.  
8-Vie, Donarri, Prattle, Caracota.  
9-ZERO HOUR, Oat, Whitehead, Carthage.  
10-Serendip, Blind Pig, Fred, Wilkes.  
11-Opener, Faddist, Golden Spire, Wilkes.  
12-David Harum, Spugs, Lord Darnley, Mas-  
querade.  
13-Ethelred, Sabote, Haval, Ingrid.

### BY FRENCH LANE

Former Senator Johnson N. Camden  
of Kentucky put on a show for the

boys at Haw-  
thorne yesterday  
when his four  
year old Graeme  
captured the Oak  
Park purse, and  
his fleet Cornelian,  
a two year  
old, raced to the  
exciting victory  
in the Seashore  
purse. The fa-  
mous stallion  
Light Brigade  
sired both the  
winners and  
Jockey D. Mer-  
gler piloted both of  
them home.

Sharing honors on the card with the  
Blue Grass senior was G. Frank Cro-  
sland of Chicago, his colors being un-  
furling in victory when the good sprinter  
Gibbons annexed the Milwaukee  
purse, a six furlong dash which en-  
gaged a half dozen high class speed  
artists. Gibbons won off by himself  
by five lengths, Better Luck, another  
Chicago owned horse, being second  
while Bob Cahill from Edward R. Brad-  
ley's string was third.

Gibbons Leads All the Way  
Jockey W. Smith jumped into an early  
lead with Gibbons and never left the  
result in doubt after they had gone a  
furlong. The Camden interests tried to  
make it three straight with their  
speedy filly, Kitty Pat, but she was  
laid badly and outstayed most of the  
way.

Cornelian's victory in the two-year-  
old Seashore purse was one of the real  
thrillers of the afternoon, for after  
Blue Pencil, another E. R. Bradley colt,  
had raced her neck and neck for the  
first half of the journey, the favorite,  
Florence Mills, moved up in the last  
furlong and threatened the winner at  
every stride. Mergler shook up the  
Camden youngster twenty strides out  
to score a head triumph, while Blue  
Pencil's good start enabled him to  
hang on long enough to get the show.

Graeme Wins in Stretch  
King of the Spa was the leader in  
the running of the Oak Park purse at  
a mile and seventy yards, until Jockey  
Mergler moved with Graeme as they  
turned into the stretch, soon collared  
King of the Spa and Graeme, and raced  
home to win under light restraint.  
Although his margin was small.

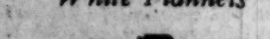
The three allowance affairs on the  
program all but crowded the faithful  
old platters out of the picture, but they  
too, staged some lively skirmishes, par-  
ticularly in the fifth race when the  
long shot Boot Ring lasted just long  
enough to get the verdict over Ron-  
della, while the well backed favorite,  
Hourmore, could get no better than  
third.

An unwieldy band of sprinters went  
to the post in the opening number and  
Col. Bob Baker provided the winner  
when his weak hearted Kegan found  
a spot he liked.  
Crosland's silks waved triumphantly  
a second time in the last race when Or-  
pheus made all the pace and came on  
to win.

### BOWLERS NIP ROMEO.

The Bowlers' baseball team defeated the  
Romeros, 7 to 5, yesterday at Fort Park.

### White Flannels



Many Men  
Appreciate the

economy of Extra  
Trousers, and they  
like the convenience  
of having a freshly  
pressed pair ready,  
which make it easier  
to maintain a well  
dressed appearance  
and naturally extend  
the life of the suit—that's why so  
many men are taking  
advantage of

Our Between-Season  
Sale

which includes extra Trousers  
or Knickerbockers at the price of  
the suit alone.

\$50 and up

The making of Tuxedos  
is a specialty of ours

NICOLL The Tailor

W. J. Jernigan Sons

Clark and Adams Streets

## SMITTY—A BAD BREAK



## HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

\*91877 FIRST RACE—Three-quarters mile. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
KEEGAN (H. Meyer)	110	4	1	3	R. Baker	9	2	5
UPBORN (W. Smith)	106	3	2	2	G. Croissant	4	18	7
DOE EUGEN (F. Rogers)	117	5	2	2	M. J. McCool	8	3	2
RAPID DAY (J. Wallace)	106	11	10	9	M. J. McCool	17	5	2
FRANKLIN (A. Anderson)	107	2	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	17	5
MASTERY (H. Meyer)	106	6	6	6	A. Pelletier	6	15	6
CHENIERE (W. Smith)	109	7	7	7	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
WATCH CHIRM (Schaefer)	110	2	2	2	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
ALDEN (A. Anderson)	106	3	3	3	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
MADDEN (W. Smith)	103	8	8	8	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SAVOY (W. Anderson)	103	10	10	10	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91878 SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse \$1,000. Two year olds. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
CORNELIAN (D. Mergler)	109	5	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
FLOR MILLS (L. Campbell)	115	1	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	2	2	2	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
HARSTEDMAN (Wallace)	104	6	6	6	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91879 THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse \$1,000. 4 year olds. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
GEORGE (H. Meyer)	104	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
ALDEN (A. Anderson)	106	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
KING'S KAY (W. Smith)	104	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
QUICK (H. Meyer)	104	4	4	4	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
FLYING PUR (J. Smith)	105	5	5	5	J. N. Camden	9	16	3

\*91880 FOURTH RACE—Three-quarters mile. Purse \$1,000. Handicap. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
GIBBONS (W. Smith)	110	1	1	1	G. Croissant	4	18	7
BETTER LUCK (Schaefer)	106	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
BOB CAHILL (H. Meyer)	104	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
QUICK (H. Meyer)	104	4	4	4	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
KITTY PAT (D. Mergler)	103	5	5	5	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
WAND (H. Meyer)	103	6	6	6	J. N. Camden	9	16	3

\*91881 FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ROOT RING (D. Mergler)	101	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
BETTER LUCK (Schaefer)	106	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
BOB CAHILL (H. Meyer)	104	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
QUICK (H. Meyer)	104	4	4	4	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
KITTY PAT (D. Mergler)	103	5	5	5	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
WAND (H. Meyer)	103	6	6	6	J. N. Camden	9	16	3

\*91882 SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ORPHEUS (A. Mortenson)	109	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
GOLDFIELD (L. Campbell)	111	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	5	5	5	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
HARSTEDMAN (Wallace)	104	6	6	6	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91883 SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ORPHEUS (A. Mortenson)	109	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
GOLDFIELD (L. Campbell)	111	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	5	5	5	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
HARSTEDMAN (Wallace)	104	6	6	6	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91884 EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ORPHEUS (A. Mortenson)	109	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
GOLDFIELD (L. Campbell)	111	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	5	5	5	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
HARSTEDMAN (Wallace)	104	6	6	6	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91885 NINTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ORPHEUS (A. Mortenson)	109	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
GOLDFIELD (L. Campbell)	111	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	5	5	5	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
HARSTEDMAN (Wallace)	104	6	6	6	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91886 TENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ORPHEUS (A. Mortenson)	109	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
GOLDFIELD (L. Campbell)	111	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	5	5	5	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
HARSTEDMAN (Wallace)	104	6	6	6	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91887 ELEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ORPHEUS (A. Mortenson)	109	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
GOLDFIELD (L. Campbell)	111	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	5	5	5	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
HARSTEDMAN (Wallace)	104	6	6	6	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91888 TWELFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ORPHEUS (A. Mortenson)	109	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
GOLDFIELD (L. Campbell)	111	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	5	5	5	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
HARSTEDMAN (Wallace)	104	6	6	6	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91889 THIRTEENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ORPHEUS (A. Mortenson)	109	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
GOLDFIELD (L. Campbell)	111	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	5	5	5	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
HARSTEDMAN (Wallace)	104	6	6	6	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91890 FOURTEENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ORPHEUS (A. Mortenson)	109	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
GOLDFIELD (L. Campbell)	111	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	5	5	5	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
HARSTEDMAN (Wallace)	104	6	6	6	M. J. McCool	10	15	6

\*91891 FIFTEENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse \$1,000. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$700, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Str	Pin	Owner	C	P	F
ORPHEUS (A. Mortenson)	109	1	1	1	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
GOLDFIELD (L. Campbell)	111	2	2	2	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
SLIP PENCIL (H. Meyer)	109	3	3	3	J. N. Camden	9	16	3
PRIN. RONALD (J. Smith)	112	4	4	4	M. J. McCool	10	15	6
SETTLE SWEEP (Thomas)	106	5	5	5	M			







# "How to begin at the TOP and work down"

## Money . . . . . PAGE 48

William H. Eustis earned a million dollars in order to give it away. A cripple since boyhood, he has given his earnings to a hospital for crippled children. Minneapolis voted him the most unselfish citizen of the city.

## Children . . . . . PAGE 24

A man who admits that he made a hash of life as cowpuncher, miner, reporter and bank clerk now has found happiness and security in publishing clean, interesting books for children.

## Husbands . . . . . PAGE 27

A wife writes this article. All husbands should read it. It takes less time than a family quarrel, and will do a great deal more good.

## Temper . . . . . PAGE 32

When you lose your temper, what happens to your blood, kidneys, heart? An eminent neurologist tells why quick temper may mean a quick funeral.

## Friends . . . . . PAGE 37

The founder of the May Department Stores makes as many friends as he can. He says they are the richest bequest he can leave to his children.

## Adventure . . . . . PAGE 13

The story of a young man with snow-white hair, who has faced every peril of the North—Scotty Allen, dog racer and owner of "Baldy," world's best racing dog.

These are six of the twenty great features of The American Magazine for August.

Read them all

THIRTY YEARS ago in Paducah, Kentucky, there was a hard-working reporter named Irvin S. Cobb.

Six months ago, in New York City, three young men who had never done any work up to that time came to ask Mr. Cobb's help in making a success of journalism.

"I started out to say that the only way known to me by which a green hand could get a foothold was for him to persuade some city editor that he had the goods, or the making of the goods. But I didn't go so very far along these lines," says Mr. Cobb. "Not one of these young men cared to be a reporter at the outset. They wanted to start at the top.

"They were three live, spry young fellows, all deuces in experience, all three spots in age, who yet wanted to move up among the face cards on the first shuffle."

That is one of the most practical personal talks ever given by a leader in any profession. It draws its illustrations from literary work but it applies to every kind of work. What are the marks of the man who is going to rise? What are the secrets, trials and sacrifices, unsuspected by the world, of the man who has got to the top and must maintain his place? Why do so many men start with a flash and peter out?

To every man in every business there is more power in this article, "How to Begin at the Top and Work Down," by Irvin S. Cobb. It is great writing, as all his work is. But its power lies in the fact that it has been well lived. "By main strength and awkwardness I learned the rudiments of my trade," he says. Out of his lifetime of hard effort and of high achievement he is equipped to write about LIFE.

The August  
25¢  
\$2.50 per year  
American  
Magazine  
More than 2,100,000  
circulation

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY • 250 PARK AVENUE • NEW YORK, N.Y.

SEC  
GEN  
SOCI  
W

The  
BY HEN

By Time Barker  
character use of his  
adorable place of  
chess. Michael Cadrin  
sound with his st  
Prof. and Husted. The  
Cadrin sets Veronica  
cor's troubles may harm  
sons to her step-father  
last introduces himself a  
Pol rose over the line  
over to his boat and re  
Professor Husted's house  
was him to be his guest  
Pol. She comes upon him

Veronica was start  
glowing glow in hi  
"Have you located  
"I have, Mr. Hu  
bushes at the top, abo  
Veronica clasped  
"That is a chance  
Veronica, all a tre  
outburst.  
"Do you mean to  
lowering of her voice.

That finished it.  
that when Mr. Gaillard  
at the risk of getting st  
Such is the situati  
Veronica gave a se  
about it," she said. "Y  
Pol looked inquirin  
better withdraw before  
A good suggestion  
roming. "Go back to th  
But Veronica's kne  
support her. She was  
bizarre and terrifying  
at her and his musc  
toward the clump of ru  
her mouth, swine her  
springly though not fi  
game cock, Pol contin  
yards. There came the  
of a man who seemed  
groom darted out from  
which at this spot was  
Pol was after him  
exhibition of running th  
lighted the heart of a  
spectators for the first  
to be taken by a fright  
The object, it then  
and get more quickly i  
But it cost the fellow.  
Pol had from the start  
Then, some two ya  
to a pleasing spectacle.  
football player. Pol's  
moment in the air ho  
mirable in form, took t  
entangling grip, smash  
limply sprawled.  
Pol sprang up and  
hands resting on his n  
peared suddenly to be  
alacrity of youth and g  
was well set in the mo  
Pol, or at least appear  
and determined counte  
sports, for it was Sund  
He swung a wicke  
body jab with his right  
the professor at their  
tried apparently to clin  
eyes upon the sun, just  
That finished it.  
Infinity. The professor  
"Bravo!" said he.  
Veronica sprang to  
she had recognized Pol  
She rose, and, follo  
location of the kill, or  
at her a little sheepish  
skin surfaces abraded.  
Veronica looked do  
was beginning to show  
"That is our groo  
"Appropriately nam  
to spread havoc in you  
lame your horse, and n  
The professor, who  
"What are you doi  
Dennis scrambled  
"The narrator's ord  
"What were the m  
"To keep an eye o  
Veronica looked ho  
kept on me when I am  
"You'll have to ask  
"Do you mean to s  
to follow me whenever  
It had struck her s  
on her return from a  
some road she had met  
Dennis looked down  
made a mess not only  
Veronica did not p  
pleasantly at Pol. "Did  
I came up the bank and  
Veronica looked at  
"Over there on the  
"Well, then, go an  
what you have seen y  
as we shall say nothing  
Dennis saluted and  
with a thoughtful fac  
"A lamentable incl  
"Very, Mr. Husted.  
"I do not apologize  
your father's solicitude  
to me."

Veronica choked ba  
"I am not distinct  
only of my boat; but w  
Veronica gave a sh  
sought spying on me.  
"Let us not blame  
Dennis. I spoke too h  
Veronica and desires to  
Pol raised his eyeb  
interference. Pleas  
to me."























## MUNICIPAL

City of

Dayton, Ohio

4 1/2% Bonds

Due Serially 1940 to 1950

Prices on all maturities

To yield 4.10%

Exempt from Federal Income Taxes

TAYLOR, EWART &amp; COMPANY

Investment Securities

137 So. La Salle St., Chicago

3 Year Straight Loans

15 Years to Pay

Liberal Prepayment Privileges

Also Loans for 5, 7 or 10 Years.

5% — 6%

Friendly Service

Prompt Action

Money to Build

Real Estate Loan Department

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

Arthur B. Cady, Vice-President

Southwest Corner Monroe &amp; Clark Sts.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

City of

Kansas City, Mo.

Sewer 4 1/2%

due 1928-34

To yield 4.00%

due 1935-45

To yield 4.05%

Circular upon request

Blodgett &amp; Co.

First National Bank Bldg.

Chicago

New York Boston Hartford

Investment Securities

Send for our complete offering list

BLYTH, WITTER &amp; CO.

101 So. La Salle St., Randolph 7100

New York Boston Hartford

Investment Securities

Send for our complete offering list

ATLAS PLYWOOD CORPORATION

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Gold Bonds

Due July 1, 1940

Yields 9 1/2% and Interest

Paying Over 6 1/2%

Descriptive circular sent upon request.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLIC COMPANY

La Salle and Adams Streets, Chicago

Telephone State 4600

Investment Securities

Send for our complete offering list

ATLAS PLYWOOD CORPORATION

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Gold Bonds

Due July 1, 1940

Yields 9 1/2% and Interest

Paying Over 6 1/2%

Descriptive circular sent upon request.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLIC COMPANY

La Salle and Adams Streets, Chicago

Telephone State 4600

Investment Securities

Send for our complete offering list

ATLAS PLYWOOD CORPORATION

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Gold Bonds

Due July 1, 1940

Yields 9 1/2% and Interest

Paying Over 6 1/2%

Descriptive circular sent upon request.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLIC COMPANY

La Salle and Adams Streets, Chicago

Telephone State 4600

Investment Securities

Send for our complete offering list

ATLAS PLYWOOD CORPORATION

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Gold Bonds

Due July 1, 1940

Yields 9 1/2% and Interest

Paying Over 6 1/2%

Descriptive circular sent upon request.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLIC COMPANY

La Salle and Adams Streets, Chicago

Telephone State 4600

## NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 16, 1925.

[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales \$477,700

Bids, per cent. \$1,247,700

INDUSTRIALS.

Adm. Pow. &amp; L. 4.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. &amp; E. L. new 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

Am. Lumber Co. 1.00 95 89 91

Do 7 1/2 pld. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2

## CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 16, 1925.

Day's sales \$3,309,000

Broad trading and advancing prices marked the Chicago stock market yesterday. Aside from profit taking, which caused declines of 1/4 in Kraft Cheese and of 1/2 in Balaban &amp; Katz, both of which advanced sharply recently, the whole market moved upward. Reo Motor advanced 1/4; General Electric and Power "A" 1/4, and National Electric Power "A" 1/2. Fractional gains were made by Yellow Tail, Yellow Manufacturing, Stewart-Warner, Union Canada, Western, Swift, International and Armour of Delaware preferred, Flupp Motor lost a minor fraction. On light trading Standard Gas and Electric jumped 1/4, Swift advanced 1/2, and All-American Radio gained a point.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

Div. pd.

## SYNDICATE GETS BLOCK ON BOULMICH AT OHIO

BY AL CHASE.

With the purchase of the northeast corner of Rush and Grand, 23123, from the Atwood estate for \$185,000, a syndicate, headed by Murray Wolfbach, has secured control of the entire block bounded by Michigan, Ohio, Rush, and Grand.

The acquisition of this property has been mostly through Frederick M. Bowers, of the Bowers Realty company, over a period of years. It is hinted by Mr. Bowers that a large improvement is contemplated later on for this block.

Andrew Nielsen has sold the garage and store property at 117-48 East 47th street to Elton Johnson and William F. Grier for a reported \$150,000, subject to \$100,000. The property fronts 101 feet on 47th with a depth of 200 feet. It contains a large store, chauffeur's room and accommodations for 150 cars. Lora Grier and E. Lippincott of Busch Brothers, represented all parties.

Frank Lloyd Wright's residence at the southeast corner of Forest and Chicago avenues in Oak Park, was sold yesterday to John O. Basteur, Oak Park realty man, and Alva L. Thomas, The Austin, Oak Park and River Forest Art league, now using part of the building, will take over more space.

Frank J. Hunt has purchased the sixty-two apartments at 4839-39 Winchester.

## DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

(Copyright, 1925; Fairchild News Service.)

NEW YORK.—Another improvement was noted in the gray goods market today both in the volume of sales and prices. The 64x60, 5.35 yards to the pound, was 94c; 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound, 104c; 72x70, 4.35 yards to the pound, 114c; 80 square, 4.00 yards to the pound, 124c.

lot 150x152, from Paul G. Stockert for \$15,000, subject to \$20,000, according to the county records. Stonequist &amp; Son were brokers.

Palmer House Leases Laundry.

One of the largest, most modern and complete laundry establishments in the city is planned by the Chicago Hotel company, owners of the Palmer House, at 57 East 30th street. The 14x176 one-story building at that location was leased yesterday by the hotel company, through H. H. Harper &amp; Co.

The thirty flat building at the northeast corner of Elmhurst and Greenview, lot 120x122, has been sold by Joseph Dim to Wilton Rinn Snyder for a reported \$250,000, subject to \$165,000. The hotel at the northeast corner of Broadway and Hawthorne was given as part payment at \$245,000, subject to \$100,000. Strausheim &amp; Co. were brokers.

WOOL MARKETS.

LONDON, July 16.—The offerings at the wool auctions today amounted to 1,364 bales. There was improved competition, and prices were rather steadier, with buying chiefly for continental account.

Buick Overland

Chevrolet Flint

Chandler Hupmobile

Cleveland Paige

Dodge Jewett

Hudson Maxwell

Essex Chrysler

Ford Nash

Lincoln Reo

Willis Oldsmobile

Studebaker

## PRODUCE MARKETS

All the butter markets had a permanent loss with a better trade, and an advance of 1/4 in Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. Cheese prices generally were firm, with a fair business for immediate needs. Egg prices were without improvement, and a fair business was on, with receipts showing a moderate increase. Sales of refrigerator standards for December delivery were 30x45 3/4.

An advance of 1/4 was made in spring chickens, broilers, and Leghorns. Receipts were 50 cars and 245 cars were on track. A good many unseasoned arrivals are coming in. Receipts 20 cars and 30 cars were on track.

The potato market was steadier for bartered stock and easier for sack. The demand being chiefly for the bartered. The arrivals were 88 cars,



















E  
ss  
s to  
are  
en-  
tical  
arge  
rear  
wood  
ash  
one  
arly  
the  
this

ent  
at  
N  
st.  
e-  
to  
t







REAL ESTATE-ACRE PROP  
NILES CENTER ACRI  
We offer 36 acres of very desirable  
located at 3d corner, over 1,000 ft. o  
acre on Kenilworth av.; the 1st time th  
has been offered for sale, a bargain  
an acre.  
JOHN F. HAHN, INC  
1619 SHERMAN AV. EVANSTO  
Rogers Park 5116. University  
SUBDIVISERS ATTENTION

E. & C. title, best subd. tract of 110 ac.  
 on premises; high land on  
 road; good crops; \$375 per acre.  
 tracts \$1900 per acre and up. OLIVER  
 THOM & CO. 107 N. Main, Wheaton.  
**150 ACRES.**  
 3 miles east of Libertyville, mile  
 frontage; price \$375 per acre; terms  
 cash. This tract in this entire district  
 sold at once. Address H M 231, Tri  
**600 ACRES**  
 Near Libertyville; 1 mile frontage on  
 road; F. R. station on premises; house  
 live stock; price that can't be beat; \$3  
 acre. Ardmore 3976

FOR SALE—75 A. ON A SECTION  
Full sec. line 20 mi. Southwest of Chi-  
cago for subdividing; owner needs a  
price less than price of farm land.  
Call G. 373, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OVER 200 ACRES AT M  
son, Ill.; terminus of J. C. electric  
line. 1000 per acre. Must sell this  
year. R. CHRISTIAN & SON, 2062 N. C.

FOR SALE—110 ACRES ON HAND SUB  
mi. on elec. line and steam trans. c  
Chicago. Will be worth twice our price  
in months. Phone Euclid 477.

FOR SALE—SEED FOR NEW COME  
list just out. best buys Libertyville  
John D. Schindler, SELLERS & PETERSEN  
Libertyville, Ill.

**REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES**

**FOR SALE—REAL COUNTRY HOME**  
Lake Geneva: your independence comes here! wonderful place for raising children; I. B. Phillips home, Hebron rd., hse., barn. Call A. R. Owen, ext. 100.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—KANSAS CITY**  
High grade apt. bldg.; 4 garages; monthly rental \$4,300; price \$36,000. Consider good vacant site for improvement.  
**J. C. WILKINSON & CO.**  
907 E. 55th st. Dorch. 7-8000

SALES RM. HUNG AND GAR  
10. 1/2 cor. fruit trees, spring  
amps. 1/2 in. possess. pr. \$4,300  
10 cash bal. term. Buy 181.  
OR SALE-BEAUTIFUL 30 FT. LO  
Kankakee; just north of Country  
Kargin. Phone owner, Randolph 1445

---

**REAL ESTATE-SUMMER RESO**  
**LAKE GENEVA.**

Now is the time to buy lots at sub  
low prices. All imp. in., roads, elec  
phones, 2 kinds of running water, a  
extra, small down pymt., five year  
to the cash bal. You can build at  
first pymt.

wooded. Investigate now! before the  
are all sold. North shore of the lake  
CEDAR POINT PARK.  
SUBDIVISION  
WILLIAMS' BAY, WIS.  
SUMMER HOME SITE.  
AT LOVELY LAKE GENEVA. Less than  
at from Chicago; splendid boating  
fishing. I will sell this BEA-  
WOOD LOT for \$530 on easy terms.  
I particulars address A. L. Powers,  
Madison-st., Chicago. Phone Austin 03  
NEW DUTCH COLONIAL

Beautiful wooded site overlooking  
ore, Lake Delavan. Price \$3,000;  
destroyed. Address H T 198, Tribune.

**FOR SALE—35 ACRES ON RICE AND**  
Holt Lakes, Burnett County, Wiscon-  
sin. oak timber near cottage, navigable  
channel between lakes; six room log  
cottage with furniture, ice and stor-  
age, three boats; price \$3,000. And-  
erson, Co., Box 27, Drummond Bldg.,  
St. Louis, Wisconsin.

**FOR SALE—BUILDING SITES AND**  
ACRES in the beautiful Hailwood sub-  
division, the most picturesque scenery in the  
Upper Valley. Spring water, bathing,  
fishing, and duck hunting. Natural  
scenery of shade and shrubbery. Easy to  
reach. Call for information.

253 DOVEY, Elgin Ill. owner.  
**INVEST-IGATE.**  
 If you will INVEST in our choice  
 estate in heart of America's summer  
 land. Call on or address:  
 CHAS. M. WAGNER,  
 Eagle River, Wis.  
**LAKE GENEVA.**  
 Sale or Rent—Summer home at Willits  
 Pier. Low rental. Balance of season. Ask  
 Fred Pedersen, of Elgin, Ill. 134-35,  
 Elgin Park. Ph. Lake Geneva.  
**FOR SALE—BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL HO-**  
**ME—** 10 rooms, garage, chicken house, 2  
 1/2 lots; stone throw to chain of 8 lakes  
 10 miles Chicago; good roads; also 2

SALE—NEAR EAGLE RIVER. S. N. 36.  
A cottage, furnished; garage and well.  
frontage; good fishing; hunting.  
bathing beach. Inquire Dr.  
Robbins, Wis., or at Wauwaukee, La.  
945.

**SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME** on 100 bal. Gentiles. Address E 194, Tribu  
min Lake, Ludington, Mich. Complete  
furnished. Worth \$6,000. Unable to  
live in business in Florida, will trade  
for property. Address L. J. DAVIDSON  
Detroit, Fla.

**SALE OR TRADE—FOR GOOD INCOME**  
Property northern Wisconsin, lake front  
bathing beach, good fishing, well  
summer resort on main highway, suits  
Mr. F. C. HEISE, Hales Corners, Wis.

**SALE—LAKE FRONTAGE IN 41**  
North Woods Lake region; beautiful lake  
in timber; best of fishing; good road  
ride from Chicago. Will trade for

**SALE - LARGE CHOICE LAKE LOT**  
wide island, situated on Nipissing lake  
\$1,800; really wonderful place. Ter  
mann, 3063 Lincoln-av. Tel. Gra  
5597.

**SALE - LAKE FRONT SUMMER CO**  
n and several large lots, nicely wood  
restricted; short drive from the loo  
terms to reliable party. Address  
S. Tribune.

**SALE - 3 R. COTTAGE WITH FURN**  
gasoline water pump; 100 ft. front  
Michigan; plenty of trees; good san  
price \$3,750; terms. Tel. LINOLA  
4. 35 S. Dearborn-st. Ph. Ran. 2884.

**SALE - SO. HAVEN, MICH. BEA**  
and new mod. bung., unwar. in the

on beach also 3 vac. lots all improv.  
your own terms. 1149 140 S. Dearborn  
SALE—500 AC. WOODED PARK, 3 M.  
front; one of Illinois' beauty spots.  
l. from city limits.  
ADDEN BROS. 140 S. DEARBORN  
SALE—GUTTING BEACH RESORT  
ship of Lake Lake, co. of Grand Trunk  
50 AC. 50 AC. 50 AC. \$400. P.  
opposite, Wentworth 9172.  
SALE—CHEAP—BEAUTIFUL ISLAND  
e near Eagle River; 3 acres; lake  
completely furnished; Price \$6,000.  
possession. Phone Lake View 7873.  
SALE—51 AC. NOR. WIS. PRIVATE  
timbered; ideal fish. game; good log  
cabinhouse, other imp.; 4 miles Minn.  
state line.

SALE—LARGE WOODED LOTS. Q. Lake, city limits. Paw Paw, Mich. \$25 each. 74 S. Elmwood, Oak Park, Ill. \$25 each. Choice of PERMA and summer homes. Choice of investment. L. E. HURCH, Crystal Lake, Ill.

SALE—\$3,500. ABOUT 5 AC., 400 FT. along Fox R. Wooded; near Batavia S. 133 W. Washington-st.

SALE—LOTS ON FOX LAKE, ILL. \$50 ft., \$35 cash and \$2 per mo.; per M. T. SULLIVAN & CO., Otto Bldg.

SALE—POWERS LAKE, WIS. PUR. by terms. Address G 338 Tribune.

SALE—COTTAGE, DIAMOND LAKE \$3200. \$1,400. Ph Buck. 2935.

**REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.**  
**California.**  
SALE—230 ACRES OF VIRGIN LAND  
with Co. irrigated; grow anything; sur-  
rounding with fruit. Owner, box 44, South  
Y. Cal.  
**Florida.**  
**FLORIDA OPPORTUNITY.**  
50 ft. lot in high class subdivision  
with \$50 down. Should sell for  
PROFIT this winter. Address Y 1509.  
**SALE—HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA—WE**  
sell your Hollywood property and Flori-

Wife for present values  
MICHEL REALTY CO.  
Hollywood, Florida.

SALE - FROM OUR FILES OR  
our Florida offices we can furnish  
prior or coast properties, any size,  
Grand soil, Gages & Krans, Rm. 628,  
Konro-St. Pl. State 703.

SALE-80 A. Of 990 Lots in FLORIDA  
near Ocala and Silver Springs, 2,400  
sold in the last three months. 2,400  
acres. What have you? Address  
Tribune.

SALE-140 And 160 ACRES, BOTH ON  
y in Charlotte county, near PUNTA  
900 per acre. David Newton & Bro.,  
A. Sales-St. Central 3679.

**3 ACRES NR. MIAMI.**  
Lauderdale and Boca Ratons. Ad-  
R 481. Tribune.  
— 400 LOTS AT PALMDALE  
Florida, at \$25 each. A chance  
one. Act quick Or will sell in  
of forty. Address B F J. Tribune.  
**MIAMI.**  
lots near exclusive Coral Gables.  
Easy terms. Rand 0060. Mr. Shaw.  
**LAND—30 ACRES FLORIDA LAND.**  
Donal bargain: buy this and make  
Swigart & Co., 1250 1st Natl. Bank  
LD—5,000 A. UP. \$25. ON R. N.  
LD—5438 HARVEY ST. AVE.

22-5 TO 500,000 ACRES. 33 UP  
3273 Ellis-av.  
LE-VINE LOTS NEAR E. COAST  
H. Phelps. 550 Fifth-av. Wel. 5011







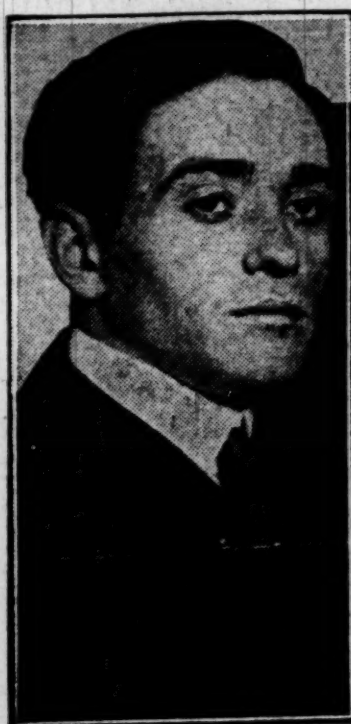




# Reprieve Saves Russell Scott, Who Was to Have Hanged at Daybreak—Bryan and Malone Rivals at Dayton



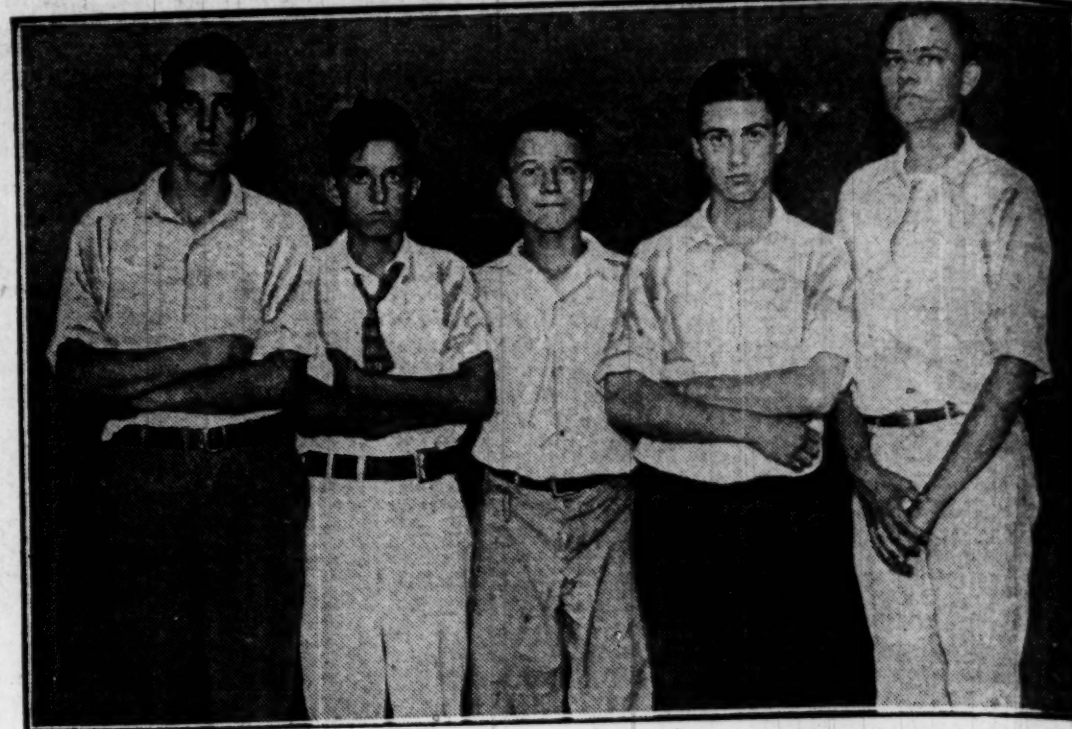
**SLAYER RECEIVES NEWS HE HAS BEEN REPRIEVED FOR WEEK.** Deputy Sheriff Leo Slaski (left) telling Russell Scott that he will not hang this morning. (Story on page 1.)



**ESCAPES.** Robert (Teddy) Webb, slayer and original auto bandit, flees honor farm. (Story on page 1.)



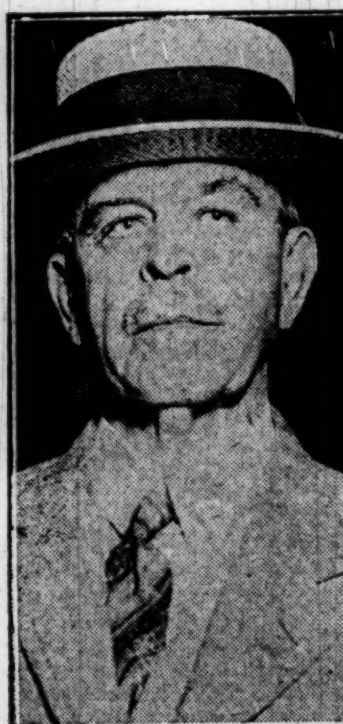
**TWO BRYANS HOLD CENTER OF STAGE AT DAYTON.** William Jennings Bryan and his son, William Jennings Bryan Jr., both of whom argued for prosecution yesterday. (Story on page 1.)



**SCHOOLBOYS UPON WHOSE EVIDENCE SCOPES PROSECUTION RELIED.** Left to right: Harry Shelton, Howard Morgan, Morris Stout, Robert Hagler, and James Benson. W. J. Bryan in his speech yesterday predicted a brilliant future for Morgan. (Story on page 1.)



**WIFE VISITS SCOTT BEFORE LEARNING OF REPRIEVE.** Mrs. Catherine Scott entering the county jail yesterday afternoon. Warden Wesley Westbrook is at her side. (Story on page 1.)



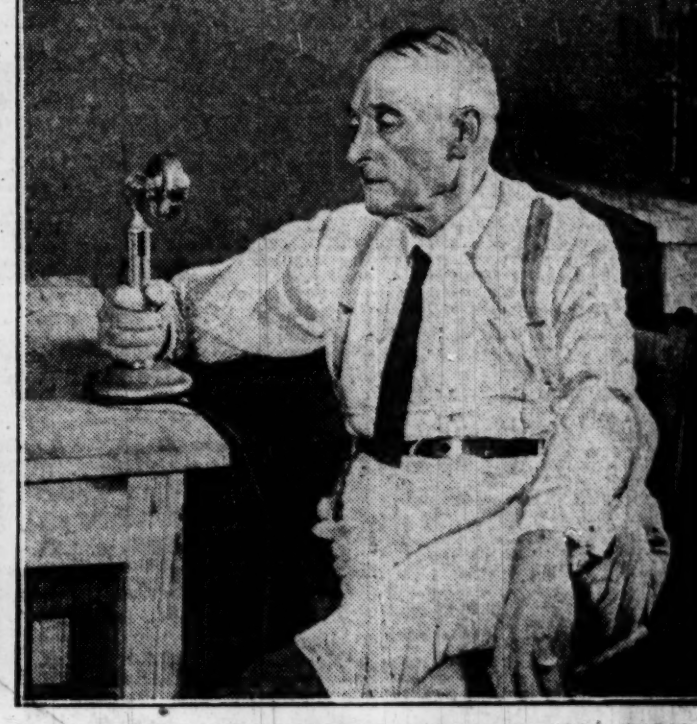
**COOLIDGE AID HERE.** Hubert Work, secretary of interior, visits Chicago. (Story on page 3.)



**CHILDREN POISONED FOR REVENGE.** Beatrice (left) and Rosemary Clinton, Fort Wayne, Ind., to whom Joseph R. Effert of Chicago admitted feeding arsenic. (Story on page 1.)



**CAPTURED.** Vincenzo Drucci, Genna murder case suspect, held in county jail. (Story on page 1.)



**PROSECUTION AVAILS SELF OF THE RADIO.** Former Attorney General Ben McKenzie, one of the principal figures in the Scopes trial, speaking to W-G-N audience. (Story on page 1.)



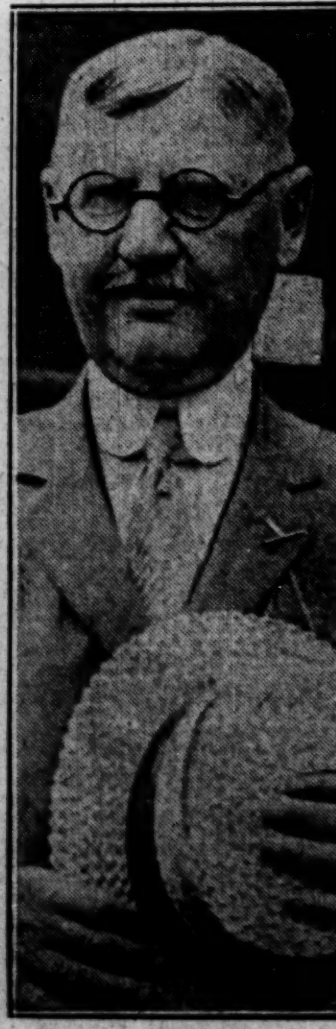
**STARS AND CRIPPLED CHILDREN MINGLE AT ALGONQUIN BENEFIT.** Left to right: Elizabeth Hines, lead of "June Days"; Mary Molonowski, Sophie Karnes, Julie Beardslip, Ray Royston of "June Days," Cleveland Kassing, and Howard Kenny in the Stadium. (Story on page 17.)



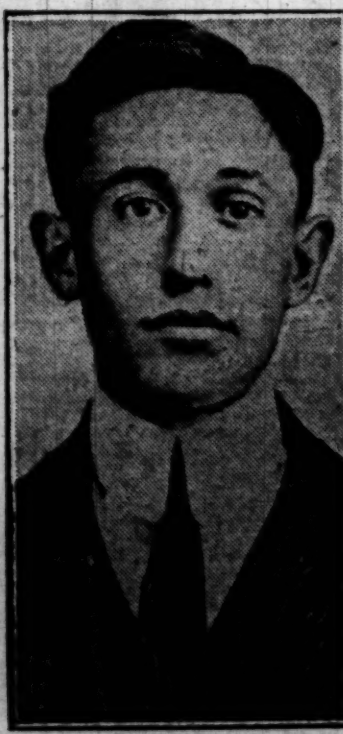
**DEMPEY, BACK IN U. S., SIGNS UP TO FIGHT HARRY WILLS.** The picture shows Dempsey and his wife returning from Paris on S. S. Homeric, and being greeted by Jimmy De Forest, fight promoter, with whom is Billy Gibson, veteran fight manager. (Story on page 13.)



**BIGGEST SIGN.** Eiffel tower illuminated for Paris international exposition.



**IN COMMAND.** Brig. Gen. William S. Graves arrives to rule Sixth corps area.



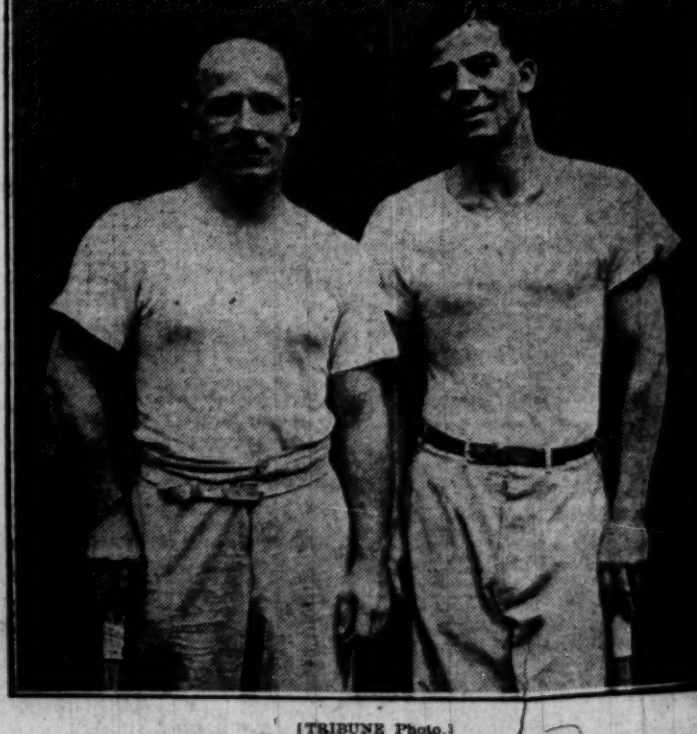
**FOUND GUILTY.** Henry J. Fernekes, midget bandit, given life term for robbery.



**ON TRIAL.** Mrs. Anna Cunningham, accused of poisoning children, in Crown Point court.



**WINS DIVORCE FROM BROKER ON GROUNDS OF CRUELTY.** Mrs. Ruth Alexander Tracy of Winnetka and her daughter, Anne, who is now 8 years of age. (Story on page 3.)



**FAMOUS RACQUET PLAYERS IN CHICAGO.** Jack Soutar, world's champion (left), and Charles Williams, British champion, at Racquet club, 1343 North Dearborn street. (Story on page 13.)

Chicago Tribune  
Daily - 10c  
Sunday - 10c  
VOLUME 1  
DE  
NEW WITH  
FOUND IN  
TO SAVE  
But His Br  
Still Mis  
Following the mys  
which at midnight  
for Russell Scott an  
prive of a week fr  
murder, there were  
into yesterday desig  
escape eventually fr  
Three new purpor  
in Chicago and one  
light, all declaring  
Joseph Mañer, the  
not a cold blooded  
result of a quarrel  
loose and that Rob  
Scott's brother, actu  
The two Chicagoan  
cording to Attorne  
ton and Leslie Welm  
The lawyers withel  
The Detroit is Jame  
graph operator, who  
killing and that it  
not Russell Scott wh  
shots.  
Consider It S  
Scott has many fri  
him in Windsor and  
Detroit; the messag  
come from Robert  
midnight was filed  
the prosecution con  
considered that Ball  
brought to light the  
after a reprieve had  
There was no showin  
Robert Scott, whose  
unknown, sent the  
still considered a ho  
Assistant State's A  
R. Gorman, who pro  
procured his convict  
story, when he hear  
take."  
"The man seems  
tive imagination." M  
"His own story dem  
was not in the drug  
of the killing. Exce  
Scott, we took into c  
who was in the stor  
shooting occurred on  
Ball was not among  
heard of Ball before  
would have heard of  
there."  
The state's conten  
Scott was convicted  
brothers went into  
macy at La Salle  
streets, with draw  
they held up everyb  
and that in the cour  
Russell Scott shot a  
Maurer.  
The defense claims  
sell Scott participat  
party in the store on  
that Robert Scott qua  
rer over money the la  
and that the latter sh  
result of that quarrel  
Ball Tells Hi  
Ball told his story  
office of a Detroit ne  
"I was in the stor  
chase," Ball said.  
"Brothers came in. R  
to Maurer and asked  
money the store owe  
wered it was a whis  
rather close attention  
"Maurer replied that  
them nothing and the  
chance of collecting  
continued. "Words  
them, but I do know  
a debt and that there  
of a holdup at the ti  
"Why did others in  
time testify in court  
attempted to hold the  
guns were in sight, a  
argument preceded the  
was asked. He replie  
"I don't know any  
testimony, but if tha  
reason I can see is th  
protect the name of  
out of Scott's reputa  
Russell Advises  
"It didn't take lon  
ment to become a ge  
the customers," Ball  
Robert Scott, who is  
looking than Russell,  
getting excitedly an  
saw that a fight  
stepped in and told  
the man was too tri  
much fuss over, and  
have before some one  
"Robert wouldn't li  
begin to swear. The  
with customers.  
"Maurer at last sa  
nothing and you'll n  
Robert Scott told him  
time.  
"Get out of her  
"Maurer on page  
on page 13.)